

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH.

Dixon Daily Telegraph Fifty-Ninth Year.

DIXON, ILLINOIS THURSDAY, JUNE 9 1910

Twenty-Sixth Year

No 134

FEARS NEW COUP IN BROWNE TRIAL

Wayman and His Aids Prepared for Interruption.

RUMORS CURRENT IN COURT

One Is That Justice Day of the United States Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Issue a Writ of Error for Browne.

Chicago, June 9.—In the trial of Lee O'Neil Browne four jurors were accepted by both sides and sworn in and four others were tendered to the defense by the state before the adjournment for luncheon.

After the seventh juror was accepted and the eighth man tendered by the defense, court adjourned. It is expected the jury will be complete by noon today.

Chicago, June 9.—Representative Lee O'Neil Browne's trial was resumed in Judge McSurely's court, but spectators and the state's attorney and his aids were prepared for its sudden interruption by some new technical move of the defense.

In their fight to prevent a hearing on the bribery charge Browne's lawyers had not exhausted their last resources, they said. Elbridge Haney, who engineered Browne's remarkable fight of the last few days, remarked: "They will not go far enough in the criminal court to hurt our client."

One report in circulation about the court room was that a lawyer for the defense had been sent to Ohio to ask Justice William H. Day of the United States supreme court to issue a writ of error. Another was that the defense would interrupt the proceedings before Judge McSurely with a petition for a change of venue.

Proceedings for the day were begun with the state tendering the defense a number of prospective jurors.

Several veniremen were excused because they said they held opinions which it would take evidence to remove. State's Attorney Wayman asked each venireman if he would give evidence to the testimony of a confessed bribe taker. The defense objected to the form of this question.

"I object to this attempt to secure a pledge from the juror," said Attorney O'Donnell.

The form of the question was then changed. Candidates were examined particularly as to their experiences in politics.

HAS "JACK-POT" WITNESSES

State's Attorney Burke Busy with the Fish Bill Inquiry.

Springfield, Ill., June 9.—Three witnesses returned here with State's Attorney Burke from Beardstown to be taken before the Sangamon county grand jury and quizzed regarding the alleged fish bill "jack-pot." Mr. Burke appeared to be elated over his latest discoveries and intimated that the climax is near in the fish bill case.

The witnesses he brought to the state capital are T. K. Condit, cashier of the Beardstown First National bank; Dr. T. J. Schweer, of Beardstown, who checked out the money he gave to his father, Fred J. Schweer, to bring to Springfield to be used in fighting the fish bill; Charles Cole, a commercial fisherman of Beardstown, who contributed to the alleged "jack-pot" fund.

RIVER BANKS ARE RECEIVING ATTENTION

The river banks are in charge of the park commissioners and they will see that the trees are taken off. It is the wish of the commissioners that persons desist from trimming the trees and scrubbery indiscriminately. It is well, however, that the people cease depositing rubbish along the banks.

Thomas Young has done some excellent work along the river bank adjacent to his place of business near the bridge. Others should follow Mr. Young's example.

Joan Davies of the City National bank, went to Chicago this morning for a visit of several days with his brothers.

W. A. Reed, traveling freight agent for the Chicago & Alton Railway company was here today on business with L. Backus.

Mrs. Dolly Bradshaw and daughter, Miss Elva, spent several days in Chicago this week. They returned last night.

K. P.'S DEDICATE HOME

Grand Chancellor Watson Will Make Dedication Address.

New Home Is for Aged Pythians and Orphans—Large Delegation Will Attend the Ceremonies.

Decatur, Ill., June 9.—Knights of Pythias from all parts of Illinois met at Decatur today to dedicate their beautiful new home for aged Pythians and orphans. Special trains on the Wabash and Illinois Central will convey a large delegation from Cook county. More than 70,000 Pythians in this state are interested in the celebration. There will be a parade under command of Brig.-Gen. James H. Barkley.

The home will be dedicated by Grand Chancellor Albert Watson, assisted by the home committee. It will be delivered to the grand lodge by the chairman of the board, John J. Reeve. Among those attending will be Gov. Deneen, and from Chicago Henry Clay Barry, past supreme chancellor; Henry Palmer Caldwell, Gauntlet No. 4; W. G. Edens, supreme representative P. G. C.; Charles H. Cushing, editor Pythian Record; Charles W. Baldwin, chairman press committee board; Frank W. Hoyt, and one member from each of the 160 subordinate lodges of Chicago.

The location of the home is three miles from the Macon county courthouse. The spacious grounds are covered with trees. The building is massive, the towers and gables being visible for miles. The interior equipment is complete with modern devices.

WALSH IS AGAIN THE SECRETARY

CHOSEN SUPREME SECRETARY OF MYSTICS AT ELGIN CONVENTION

John R. Walsh was unanimously re-elected secretary of the Mystic Workers of the World at their national convention in Elgin yesterday afternoon and it was decided to keep the national headquarters at Fulton as heretofore.

Local members of the organization will be interested in learning of the two important items of business that were transacted by the convention, which has a very large representation from this city of delegates and observers.

NIGHT BAGGAGEMAN.

Carl Berg, former messenger boy for the Western Union Telegraph company, has accepted the position of night baggageman for the Northwestern here. Mr. Berg commenced his new duties several nights ago.

SHED CAUGHT FIRE.

The woodshed of Bert Rice, on Fourth street, caught fire Wednesday at noon and the department was called to extinguish the flames. It is supposed that children playing in the shed accidentally set it on fire.

TAKES CHICAGO JOB.

John Hogan, who has been connected with the salesroom of the Watson-Plummer Shoe company ever since the company was organized, left this morning for Chicago to accept a position in the Chicago salesroom for the same company. Mr. Hogan will take charge of the packing department. He is considered one of the best wholesale packers of shoes in the country. Mr. Hogan will not move his family to the city.

Mrs. J. H. Harnish of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Herbert Harms.

Harry Mitchell of DeKalb was in this city Wednesday transacting business.

M. B. Remsburg of Walnut was in this city Wednesday transacting business.

Charles and Fred Otterback were here from Compton Wednesday visiting friends.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gilbert of Chicago is visiting her son, W. W. Gilbert, and family.

Frank Neiman and Joe Glavin of Polo were here yesterday to attend the ball game.

The class of 1910, Dixon high school attended Winninger Bros. show last evening in a body.

FARM RESIDENCE BURNED TO GROUND

WILL STEADMAN HOME, STONE STATION, DESTROYED BY FIRE.

LARGEST FARM HOUSE IN COUNTY

Nothing Was Saved, as Explosion of Gas Plant in the Basement Was Feared.

The Will Steadman home at Stone Station was burned to the ground last evening, nothing being saved.

Many persons in Dixon saw the reflection of the gigantic flame in the southwest sky and wondered what the cause could be.

The Steadman home was one of the largest farm residences in White side county. The blaze started in the attic and roof and was supposed to have caught from the chimney.

The fire gained such headway before it was discovered that nothing could be done to save it. There was an acetylene gas plant in the basement of the house and the onlookers dared not enter the building because of the danger of an explosion. The loss was fairly covered by insurance.

ALL SHOES NOW CARRIED IN CHICAGO

THE WATSON-PLUMMER CO. ANNOUNCES ENLARGEMENT OF CHICAGO SALESROOMS.

The Watson-Plummer Shoe company has sent out neat announcement cards to dealers and others carrying the information of the consolidation of the Dixon and Chicago shoe stocks at their spacious new quarters at 241-257 Monroe street and 135-143 Market street, Chicago. All of their various lines of shoes will be carried in stock in Chicago, the entire space being devoted to shoes and rubbers, insuring immediate shipment. The lines of shoes include "Red School House" shoes for boys and girls, "The American Beauty" line for women, "The Watson" and "Civil Service" shoe for men. The announcement contains pictures of the factories at Dixon, the Chicago sales rooms and brands to be found on the shoes.

PIONEER REAPER MANUFACTURER DEAD

Godfrey June 9—John M. Pearson, a former member of the state legislature and one of the first reaper manufacturers in the state, is dead. He was 77 years old. He was a Mason and laid the corner stone of the Masonic temple in Chicago November 6, 1880. He was born in Newburyport, Mass., came to Alton where he established his factory shortly after the civil war. Mr. Pearson represented the Alton district in the legislature after he had retired from business and purchased a farm at that place.

FACTORY FUND \$12,800.

The amount of money raised up to today for the new factory is \$12,800. It is expected that by tonight the sum will be increased at least \$1,000.

The committee is working constantly and every person they call on makes a donation. The outlook for the factory is now very flattering.

G. H. Snider has accepted a position in the J. J. Dauntler & Son cigar store. Jacob Orth, who has been connected with the store for years, has resigned. Mr. Snider will assume his duties Friday morning.

Attorney Ralph Koonce and wife from southern Illinois are visiting friends and relatives here for a few days before leaving for Portland, Oregon, where they will make their future home. Mrs. Koonce, before her marriage several months ago, was Miss Crayth Shaner, well known reader of the Dixon college. They have been visiting friends at St. Louis and Bloomington, the home of Mr. Koonce.

"LET GEORGE DO IT."



—Bart in Minneapolis Journal.

DIXON WILL HAVE CIRCUS JUNE 28

JOHN ROBINSON FAMOUS THREE RING SHOW IS HEADED THIS WAY.

NOT A COMET BUT AN ECLIPSE

Will Exhibit on Lot in West End—Advance Man Was Here Yesterday.

John Robinson's three ring circus is headed for Dixon. It is scheduled to arrive Tuesday, June 28. It will reach a point where it will be visible to the naked eye at about 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.

About 4 a. m. there will be faint views of the circus and those caring to get up at that hour may see signs of the big show in a southerly direction.

The advance man was here yesterday and made arrangements for the coming of the big show. The tents will be placed on the Dr. Stephen lot in the west end.

Robinson carries a far better circus this year than in previous years.

It would be well for the small boy to begin gathering iron and rags to sell for the purpose of raising money to see the elephant. Without a doubt he will raise the amount necessary in quicker time than the committee can raise funds for the coming of the big factory.

Boys, save your pennies. Forget for awhile the nickel shows and the ice cream cones. Get busy, it's coming sure.

HUMAN LIVES CHEAP IN THE METROPOLIS

Chicago, June 9.—Just 110 human lives were snuffed out in Chicago by street cars in the eleven months from July 1, 1909, to May 31, 1910 according to a report submitted to Corporation Counsel E. J. Brundage by City Attorney John R. Caverly. Fourteen of these fatalities occurred during May, in which month there were 322 persons injured, many of them seriously.

Twenty of the injured were children under 10 years of age who were playing in the street when struck. Thirty-nine were hurt because of getting on or off moving cars and 84 were hurt in crossing from one side of the street to the other after alighting from cars. Some of the most serious accidents happened to intoxicated persons.

The Nebraska Indians have their headquarters at the Dewey hotel. They are a fine lot of men.

Miss McFadden, the efficient superintendent of the Amboy hospital, is visiting friends in this city today.

Charles H. Noble has gone to Peoria where he will join an automobile party for a tour of the southern part of the state.

Mrs. Wild of Sycamore and Miss Margaret Dillon of Sterling visited with Mrs. Paul Dillon at the Dixon hospital today.

OLDEST WHITESIDE SETTLER IS DEAD

JOHN SCOTT CAME TO STERLING BY THE RIVER ROUTE IN 1839.

John Scott, aged 96 years, the oldest man in Whiteside county, is dead at Sterling. Scott came to Illinois on a horse power tread boat down the Ohio, up the Mississippi and Rock rivers in 1839. He had a great many narrow escapes from being slaughtered by the Indians in the early days.

DRING UNDOING OF MORRISON NEWSPAPERMAN

Sterling Gazette: Wm. T. Lewis, the ex-newspaper man of Morrison, was arraigned before Justice Weaver yesterday on a charge of getting money under false pretenses, and he plead guilty and begged for leniency, stating that he got the money while under the influence of liquor. He promised that if he was let off he would ever forsake the cup and live a righteous life.

He called to the attention of the court that he was a married man, had a wife and daughter three years old and baby three months old.

The court, however, stated that the nature of the case and his past performances were such that he was unable to grant leniency and he would bind him over to the grand jury in bonds of \$500. Lewis is unable to secure bondsmen and will wait in the county jail until the October term of court.

VOTERS' LEAGUE GETS BUSY.

Taking advantage of recent disclosures concerning legislative affairs, the organization known as the Legislative Voters' league has renewed its downstate activity. It is appealing to the rural sections for support and encouragement.

While the league's officials are honest and sincere, their want of acquaintance with territory outside of Chicago has made ridiculous efforts to guide voters in country districts. Some of their recommendations have led to the impression that they are nothing more nor less than designing politicians, but the State Journal has never entertained that suspicion. It has always regarded them as good men who do not know.

Under the circumstances, it is very doubtful whether the league can accomplish any considerable amount of good outside Chicago. And it is very doubtful, too, whether it ought to make an effort to help downstate electors in the choice of assemblymen. The ultimate benefit to be derived from turning over to any organization the selection of candidates for the assembly is questionable.

What is needed in this state is more activity and interest on the part of the individual voter. There has been too much trusting of everything to leaders, too much shirking of individual responsibility.—State Journal.

DELEGATES COME FROM 8 COUNTIES

FIRST DISTRICT CONVENTION OF ILLINOIS CHRISTIAN MISSIONS.

TO MEET IN DIXON NEXT WEEK

Session Will Open Wednesday Afternoon at Christian Church and Close Friday.

A convention of more than local importance will be held in the First Christian church in this city next week. The First District convention of the Illinois Missionary society will open Wednesday afternoon and close Friday evening. Some of the best pulpit talent of the state will be present.

The district embraces Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, Carroll, Lee, Ogle, Whiteside and Bureau counties. Delegates are expected to be present from every church in the district.

TRE OLDEST WOODMAN.

Peoria Star: M. L. Washburn is probably the oldest member of the Woodmen in the world. Not in point of age, but being a member of the order longer than any other living member. He joined the Woodmen when it first started. He was a charter member of lodge No. 9 and received certificate No. 257. Many years have passed since then and it is quite likely that with the lapses of the 256 and the great death score which comes to all lodges, it is believed that there is none living who joined the order before he did. This is a great honor. Mr. Washburn is proprietor of the grocery by that name in this city but is at present on a ranch in Colorado, while his wife and son are looking after the business.

HORSE RAN AWAY AND BROKE LEG

A white horse belonging to Roy Adams was frightened at an auto near the Y. M. C. A. corner last evening and ran west down the Third street hill. No one was in the rig. At the foot of the hill on Peoria avenue, the horse attempted to turn south, but was going so fast it could not turn short enough and ran upon C. H. Noble's lawn. When the horse struck the cement walk in front of the house he slipped and fell, breaking a leg in two places. Mr. McCoy shot the horse.

ROCHELLE MAN TO ROCKFORD BANK

Rochelle, June 9.—Otto A. Wedler has resigned his position as cashier of the Stocking Loan & Trust company, to become effective July 1st. Mr. Wedler and family will move to Rockford where Mr. Wedler will be interested financially and officially with a new bank to be established in that city. Mr. Wedler is a son in law of Lyman Birdsall, a wealthy farmer of this section who is also to make Rockford his home.

WEATHER BULLETIN

Latitude, 41 deg., 48 min. N.
Longitude, 89 deg., 27 min. W.
795 feet above sea level.
Above data furnished by H. R. Spafford, assistant chief engineer of the Illinois Central Railroad Co.
The following report of high and low temperatures and precipitation are taken at 7 o'clock each morning and are for the preceding 24 hours:
Wednesday 73 42
Thursday 76 43

Chicago, June 9.—Showers today; not much change in temperature; brisk southeasterly winds today, shifting to north-west Friday.

What Precedents Show.

A careful examination of the precedents, however, will undoubtedly show Mr. Vertrees that no important case has ever been won by knocking the newspapers.—Indianapolis News.

COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

WILL BE HELD IN ASHTON TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 AND 22.

STRONG FEATURES ON PROGRAM

Each Sunday School in the County Will Send Two Delegates to the Meeting.

The Lee County Sunday School association will hold its 44th annual convention this year in the Presbyterian church in Ashton, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 21 and 22.

The entertainment committee is composed of Misses Della Shippee, Katherine Griffith and Maybelle Yenierich.

The Tuesday morning session will be taken up with reports from each township president. It is expected that every township president will be present with a report.

Tuesday afternoon the address of welcome will be delivered by Rev. A. English. Miss Flora Wicker will respond.

During the same afternoon Henry Mosher will also deliver an address. Later in the afternoon sectional conferences, conducted by officers of the various departments will be held.

Mrs. L. H. Wood will have charge of the primary, H. A. Aarens the adult and Mrs. A. J. Kay the Home departments. Teacher training will be discussed by Dr. W. C. McWethy.

Rev. W. J. Abel will deliver an address Tuesday evening. Miss Edith Larkins will give a reading.

Wednesday forenoon reports from the secretary, treasurer, auditing committee, nominating committee and resolutions committee will be offered.

Rev. R. W. Scott will discuss class organization. Dwight Bristol will also give a talk on this important subject.

Dr. W. C. McWethy will lead a general discussion on Sunday School Libraries. Miss Ethel Kay will give a talk on "The Need of Township Work."

Wednesday afternoon Miss Edith Larkin will give a reading, Rev. J. H. Johnson will talk on "Sunday School Needs of Lee County," Henry Mosher will discuss "Sunday School Management."

Rev. G. A. Walter is chorist and Miss Esther Atkinson is secretary of the association.

I. R. Titus of Steward is president of the association. Charles C. Hintz is president of Dixon township.

Each Sunday school in the county is expected to send at least two delegates. Each delegate should bring a bible, tablets and a prayerful and expectant heart.

Delegates expecting to attend the convention should notify the committee on entertainment as soon as possible.

At the last convention it was voted that delegates were to be entertained for lodging and breakfast only; other meals will be furnished at a reasonable price.

PREPARING BOARD MEETING REPORTS

The county officials are busy getting their semi-annual reports in shape for presentation to the board of supervisors, which meets on next Monday.

Harry Badger of Amboy was in Dixon today.

Miss Allie Patrick, society reporter of the Telegraph, who has been ill for the past two weeks, was able to sit up yesterday for a short time.

Ira Clemmons and wife and Lou Brawshaw and wife and two children came over from Compton yesterday afternoon for a visit of several hours. They came overland in an automobile.

Attorney A. C. Bardwell is in Springfield.

W. W. Gilbert was in Sterling on business Wednesday.

Why Have an Overheated Kitchen in Summer?

When the sultry days come and the coal range makes the kitchen almost unbearable and cooking a dreaded task, put out the range fire and try the newest method of cooking in hot weather—use a

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

What a contrast! The kitchen no longer is stifling hot, the work is now done with comfort, and the housewife is not worn out with the heat.



She saves her strength, keeps her health and is better able to enjoy the summer.

The New Perfection does everything that any other stove can do—all the family cooking, baking, washing and ironing. No smoke, no dust, no odor. Heat is applied directly and not wasted. A turn, and the flame is out.

The New Perfection stove has a Cabinet Top with shelf for keeping plates and food hot, drop shelves for the coffee pot or saucepans, and nicked towel racks.

It has long turquoise-blue enamel chimneys. The nickel finish, with the bright blue of the chimneys, makes the stove very attractive and invites cleanliness. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at yours, write for descriptive Circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

THE BEND

The Bend, June 9.—Farmers are very busy, some replanting corn.

The Sunday school at Mt. Union was well attended Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lahman spent Tuesday evening with the Harry Warner family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens visited friends near Ashton Sunday.

Mrs. Lula Glessner returned from an extended visit with relatives in Wisconsin.

Bennet and Miller of Dixon are white washing the barns of the dairymen in these parts.

Mrs. J. H. Bennet entertained a number of relatives Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Boyer and children are spending a week at "Seldom Inn."

Ruth Dury spent several days with Hene Boucher.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Leach and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with the Thomas Page family at Pine Creek.

Myrtle Bennet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Huga Bennet, is recovering from an attack of the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warner and family visited at the Harry Warner home Sunday.

Mrs. Catherine Frenzel is a guest at the Louis Lievan home in South Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lahman of Greeley, Colo., are the proud parents of a baby born May 28. Mrs. Lahman was formerly Minnie Heckman of the Bend.

Mrs. Mary Heckman and son, Luther, were recent visitors at "Seldom Inn."

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brierton and sons visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeland Wades' Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Byers of Sterling spent several days with their daughter, Mrs. R. Brierton, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Gilman of the Kingdom and Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Cox and daughter, Elizabeth, dined at "Seldom Inn" Sunday.

Will Floto and family of the Kingdom spent Sunday evening with the Stevens family.

Mac Logan was in these parts on business Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Heaton visited with her daughter, Mrs. B. Miller, last week.

Arthur Brink returned to his home in Pennsylvania Thursday.

Mary Grace Bennet and Nellie Heller called on Florence Miller Sunday.

J. M. Santee spent Tuesday at the farm.

Margery Greer, grand daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, has been ill.

Dr. J. H. Miller, V. S., made several calls in these parts on business recently.

Bank for Schoolboys.

A bank for schoolboys, built and operated by the boys themselves, is the indication given by the boys of a New York public school of coming financial genius. The business opened with a rush, the banking hours being three to four o'clock in the afternoon. In a short time there was \$200 in the bank, which was deposited in the Yorkville Savings bank. The most positive evidence that the institution is governed by the boy spirit is that in one corner is a gun which, in the hands of the office boy, will wreak dire injury to any one bold enough to attempt to "hold up the bank."

LEE ITEMS

Lee, Ill., June 9.—Farmers have begun plowing corn. Many farmers are shelling and marketing their old corn.

Mrs. S. Maekstad was in Chicago last Tuesday.

Irvin Lynch was home from Rockford, Tuesday.

Miss Bernice Lynch was a Rochelle visitor Tuesday.

Miss Inez Elde was shopping in Rochelle Wednesday.

Roy Foster of Aurora visited his parents the fore part of last week.

Miss Agnes Nordby, who has been traveling in Europe, is with her parents now.

O. A. Johnson was a Chicago passenger last Wednesday.

Thomas Hillson was a business caller in Rochelle Wednesday.

H. J. Beels holds his job in the Olson & Munson meat market.

C. B. Wrigley visited his parents at Sycamore the fore part of the week.

John Melnberg received a carload of binders from Aurora Friday.

Miss Mable Blix of Chicago came out Saturday evening for a few days visit with friends.

Thomas Alsager of Chicago visited his mother and family Sunday.

Many friends of Miss Ida Edwards have received invitations for her graduation at Albion, Wis., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Olson returned Friday from Radcliffe, Iowa, where they attended the funeral of his father Nels Olson.

S. Ostewigan and John Melnberg have each added a man to their force in the blacksmith trade.

H. J. Elde went to Dixon Wednesday where he played with the Browns.

Eighteen pupils, ten girls and eight boys, were confirmed in the S. W. Lutheran church Sunday by Rev. J. Nordby.

RED HEADS

WHENEVER YOU SEE A WOMAN WITH LUSTROUS AUBURN HAIR YOU CAN WAGER THAT SHE USES PARISIAN SAGE.

The girl with the Auburn hair is an every bottle and every carton of Parisian Sage.

But that isn't why all the lively girls with the brilliant and fascinating profusion of auburn hair always recommend Parisian Sage.

They know as do thousands of their dark haired sisters that there is no preparation for the hair that can compare with Parisian Sage. The sales throughout America this last year were nothing less than phenomenal.

It will stop dandruff in any man's or woman's hair in two weeks or money back; it stops itching scalp almost magically.

Has wonderful ability to turn harsh, dull, faded hair that many women possess into luxuriant radiant and fascinating hair in a few weeks.

It is a delicately perfumed tonic that gives a refreshing and invigorating feeling to the head the minute it is applied. Rub it in. It will make your hair grow.

Fifty cents for a large bottle at druggists everywhere and at Rowland Bros. After using one bottle of Parisian Sage, the ordinary tonic will never please you again. Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by American makers, Gironx Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Postal Savings Bill to Pass. Washington, June 9.—An agreement has been reached by the house and senate leaders that there shall be no controversy over the postal savings bank bill. It will be passed before the house adjourns.

Burns Outposts Johnny Coulton. New York, June 9.—Frankie Burns, the New Jersey bantam boxer, outpointed Johnny Coulton, who styles himself the 115 pound champion from Chicago, at the Empire Athletic club.

THE FIRST BALL GAME "Come on, Mayme! let's go to the game. We don't want to miss it, 'I would sure be a shame.' "Oh, don't ask me, Jimmie, you know it can't be for we're just cleaning house and the work's up to me. Here's windows to clean and these floors to be scrubbed, and all these old doors to be polished and rubbed; you see, dear boy, I have got plenty to do, without thinking of going to this ball game with you." "Ah, cut it!" said Jimmie. "Let me put you wise. Just buy some Col-Namel, that stuff is the prize. They say it makes any old woodwork like new. If you'll go to the game I'll just buy some for you." It does not make your wrist tired to apply Col-Namel varnish—once on. It wears for years—requires no special care—all colors in small or large cans at our store. Sold by E. J. Ferguson.

NEWS OF ASHTON TOLD IN BRIEF

REVIEW OF HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK IN THE BUSY LITTLE BERG

Ashton, June 9.—George Klyla of Belvidere called on his friend, E. S. Rosecrans, for a short time Thursday.

A. L. Clark, our old townsman, was in town last Friday on business.

Henry Raffensberger of Dixon was here Friday.

F. X. Newcomer of Dixon was here Friday evening on business with E. J. Yenerich.

F. A. Richardson returned home from his trip to Kallispel, Idaho, Saturday.

Robert Knapp Jr. was in Dixon on Friday.

Fred Klenke Sr. and Philip Brown were passengers to Spring Valley, Minn., to look after some land interests.

J. F. Cummins, the Dixon tailor, was here Friday looking after his customers.

Gus Hohnzroth was in Rochelle on Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Daylor and Eva Anderson of Dixon are visiting this week at the home of C. C. Hunt, north of town.

A. H. Ahrens of Dixon transacted business with our local lumbermen Monday.

G. W. Jonker and wife visited over last Sunday with friends in Rochelle.

Alice Bates went to Creston Saturday, to spend a few days with relatives.

Dr. H. A. Bremmer went to St. Louis Sunday afternoon to attend the National Medical association convention which is in session this week.

G. W. Krug, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Chicago hospital, returned home Monday.

John Randall and wife spent last Sunday with friends and relatives in Rochelle.

J. C. Griffith made a trip to Muscatine, Iowa, Monday to look after his real estate interests near that city.

S. T. Zeller Sr. is visiting his aged father in Ohio.

Christian Gross of Franklin Grove was here Monday transacting business.

Casper Krug and family of Dixon came Wednesday afternoon to spend a few days with relatives in this vicinity.

Chris Kurth and wife were passengers to Rochelle Wednesday morning.

J. D. Charters was a passenger to Chicago Wednesday morning on business.

Dr. W. Petermeyer was in Chicago Saturday.

Mark Burnham and part of his men were working on the Odd Fellows building several days this week.

Wm. Hintz of Dixon transacted business here Wednesday afternoon, for the Fairbanks, Morse & Co. people.

W. E. Booth of New Bedford was here Wednesday to look after his land north of town which Floyd Farver works.

E. S. Rosecrans and George Van Ness were in Oregon Friday on business.

The Reynolds church will give the children's day program next Sunday morning at 9:30. The exercises will be in the English language. Everybody is invited.

Hampered by Conventionalities. Washington was crossing the Delaware river at Trenton.

"Of course," he said, "I don't mind standing up in this boat and gazing steadily in the direction of the bus-steering foe, since the artists insist on depicting me in this absurd attitude, but the blithering chumps ought to know better than to paint these blocks of floating ice projecting a foot above the water. Any man with an ounce of gumption knows that the ice in this river isn't eight feet thick."

Angered by these reflections, he fell upon the Hessians shortly afterward with extreme ferocity.—Chicago Tribune.

Easy. "Sir Arthur Conan Doyle," said a writer, "sat at dinner on his last visit here beside a lady who asked leave to consult him about some thefts. 'My detective powers,' he replied, 'are at your service, madam.' 'Well,' said the lady, 'frequent and mysterious thefts have been occurring at my house for a long time. Thus there disappeared last week a motor horn, a broom, a box of golf balls, a left riding boot, a dictionary and a half dozen tin pie plates. 'Aha,' said the creator of 'Sherlock Holmes,' 'the case, madam, is quite clear. You keep a foot'—Exchange.

VISCOUNT MAIDSTONE

Who Is/Now the Husband of former Miss Margaretta Drexel.



MORE QUAKES IN ITALY

People in the Disturbed District Are Calmer.

Cruiser New York Ready to Contribute to the Work of Relief if It Is Found Necessary.

Naples, June 9.—A series of slight earth shocks were recorded during the night by the seismographs at points in southern Italy. The disturbances were not serious and the people throughout the recently shaken district are calmer, believing that the worst is over.

Ambassador Leishman visited the United States cruiser New York, which is lying in the harbor here. If the necessity arises the cruiser will contribute to the work of relief for the earthquake sufferers.

The duke of Aosta joined King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena in Calitri, the town in the province of Avellino where the greatest damage by the earthquake was done.

The king and queen have arrived at Calitri. They visited the ruins caused by the earthquake, crowds following, applauding and cheering, and occasionally begging. Women pressed around the queen and kissed her hands. Many wept and blessed her for coming. The king watched the work of rescue and assisted in the removal of two bodies from the ruins. The queen visited the injured in the hospital. Thirty dead have been recovered. Twenty persons are still missing. The panic continues where the population slept in the open. The churches are crowded.

HUBBIES PLAN HOLD-UP

Ten Society Women Relieved of \$7,500 in Stage "Robbery."

Party Were on Way to Country Club—Joke Discovered and Valuables Are Returned by "Bandits."

Seattle, Wash., June 9.—A spectacular stage robbery was pulled off by four masked men, who held up and robbed the English stage coach driven by a young millionaire, Harry Whitney Treat, from Hotel Washington to the Seattle Golf and Country club. The society women on board were robbed of \$7,500 worth of valuables. All traditional methods employed and the highwaymen were polite but stern.

It soon leaked out that the robbery was planned by the husbands of some of the women on the coach and the only semi-professional was "Red" Gleason, a tough water front character, who did the talking and gathered the loot from the women. When he was notified by the chief of police that he was wanted, he confessed. The valuables were restored to the women after they reached the club house.

DENMAN FOR OHIO GOVERNOR

Reported Republican Leaders Will Tender Attorney General Honor.

Cincinnati, June 9.—It is authoritatively reported here that a number of Republican leaders in Ohio have agreed on the nomination of Attorney General U. G. Denman for governor at the state convention next month.

Denman took a prominent part in the recent graft exposures at Columbus. He has not been mentioned heretofore as a candidate.

DR. F. A. COOK Suing PEARY

German Paper Tells of Action to Recover \$10,000 for Supplies.

Berlin, June 9.—According to the Lokal Anzeiger, Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the arctic explorer, has begun suit in the Berlin courts against Commander Robert E. Peary.

The paper says that Cook seeks to recover \$10,000 which he alleges to be due him in payment for furskins and other polar products delivered to the commander.

Danderine

GROWS HAIR and we can

PROVE IT!

A lady from Minnesota writes: As soon as I began using Danderine, my hair is growing five feet in length.

Beautiful Hair At Small Cost

HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very seat of life, and it alone should receive the attention and it alone should be kept in a healthy condition. It is the scalp that grows the hair, and it is the scalp that makes it beautiful. The scalp is the seat of life, and it alone should receive the attention and it alone should be kept in a healthy condition. It is the scalp that grows the hair, and it is the scalp that makes it beautiful. The scalp is the seat of life, and it alone should receive the attention and it alone should be kept in a healthy condition. It is the scalp that grows the hair, and it is the scalp that makes it beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture of nutriment, when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the scalp and scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

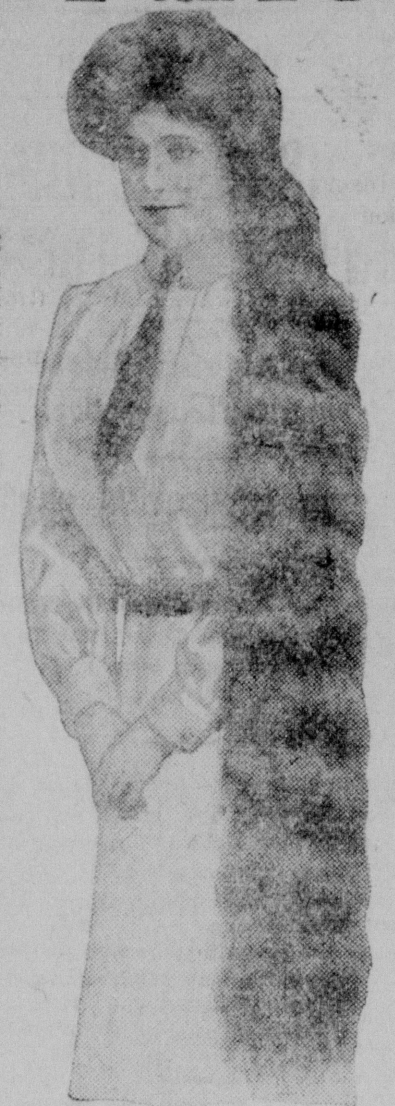
Knowlton's Danderine has a most wonderful effect upon the hair glands and tissues of the scalp. It is the only remedy for the hair ever discovered that is similar to the natural hair foods or liquids of the scalp.

It penetrates the pores quickly and the hair soon shows the effects of its wonderfully exhilarating and life-producing qualities.

One 25-cent bottle is enough to convince you of its great worth as a hair growing and hair beautifying remedy—try it and see for yourself.

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.



Something EXTRA

Another lot of those large Dish Pans, Roasters and Kettles, your choice with 1-lb can good Baking Powder.....50c

You should try a pound of our CHOCOLATE CREAM COFFEE—IT IS A WINNER.

NORTH SIDE GROCERY Phone 158 GEO. W. HILL, Prop. N. Galena Ave

Hold on Tightly to Your Money,



until you are convinced you are getting the worth of it. It will be well invested if it goes for one of our

JEWELL

ranges. It is just what you need in the kitchen. It means small fuel bills and the best results in cooking.

Lee County Lighting Co

Pure as the Proverbial Lily,

and just as fragrant, is our splendid brand of appetizing Beer. There is no better brewed, and none so fine a flavor. Not merely as a quencher of thirst, but as a tonic for the weakly and the convalescent it has made its reputation. You can try it in your home, and you are sure to be delighted with its taste. You will find it a great builder of flesh, bone and muscle its purity it beyond question.

DIXON BEER

'Tis a Home Brew SAME PRICES QUICK DELIVERY BOTH PHONES.

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The Elegant Steel Steamships "Manitou"—"Missouri"—"Illinois" after our usual service between Chicago and Mackinac Island and other points. Summer season of Northern Michigan, connecting with all lines for Lake Superior and Eastern Points. The most attractive and direct route to: Pontiacer Island We-quon-tan-shing Ludington Northport Bearflag Brook Manitowish Traverse City Harbor Springs Oscoda Charlevoix St. Ignace Frankfort Petoskey Mackinac Island Glen Haven Boykewich Cheboygan Sault Ste. Marie These elegant steamships are among the finest and best equipped on the Great Lakes. So large and steady as to ensure comfortable passage to those adverse to lake trips. They offer the traveler every modern convenience that adds to the delights of an outing on the water. For book of tours address J. C. CONLEY, G. P. A. Offices and Dock, North End Rush Street Bridge, CHICAGO

THEY NEVER FAIL

THAT IS WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT THEM IN DIXON AND IT IS HEREFOR, RELIABLE

Another proof, more evidence, Dixon testimony to swell the long list of local people who endorse the old Quaker remedy, Doan's Kidney Pills. Read this convincing endorsement of that remarkable preparation:

Mrs. A. Wahlgren, 1222 W. Sixth St., Dixon, Ill., says: "I have no hesitation in saying that Doan's Kidney Pills are the most reliable kidney medicine to be had. I know whereof I speak when I endorse them. Kidney complaint caused me much suffering several years ago and nothing brought relief until I procured Doan's Kidney Pills at the Leake Bros. Co.'s drug store, he contents of three or four boxes of this remedy entirely removed the pain in my back and corrected the trouble with my kidneys. My strength and energy was restored and the uric poison in my system was removed. I am very grateful for what Doan's Kidney Pills have done for me." (Statement given April 30, 1907.)

Re-Endorsement.

Mrs. Wahlgren was interviewed in January, 1910 and she said: "You are at liberty to continue the publication of my endorsement of Doan's Kidney Pills. My kidneys are now in good condition and I have but little trouble from my back. During the past two years I have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally and they have always been of benefit."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name — Doan's — and take no other.

Dr. Z. W. Moss

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of the coal we put in your bins vary only as to size—the quality is the same every time. Egg, stove or nut, the coal we handle is the best we can buy of Hard and Soft Coal and Milwaukee Solvay Coke.

Thos. Young,

South End of Bridge—Home Phone 110

MONEY SAVERS

1 Gallon White Paint.... \$1.50
1 Gallon Red Paint..... \$1.40
Quart can Floor Paint..... 40c
7 lb package Seneca Stock Powder..... 49c
Lawn Mowers..... \$2.69

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GROCER

605-607 Depot Ave.

MISS DREXEL NOW LADY MAIDSTONE

Marriage of Viscount Maidstone and Miss Drexel in London.

COUPLE TO TOUR CONTINENT

First of Three International Marriages in London This Month Attracts Large Attendance at St. Margaret's Church.

London, June 9.—The marriage of Viscount Maidstone, elder son of the Earl of Winchelsea and Nottingham, and Miss Margaretta Armstrong Drexel, daughter of Anthony Drexel, the first of three Anglo-American weddings to take place in London this month, was celebrated at St. Margaret's, Westminster.

But for the death of the king placing many people in mourning this was to have been one of the big social events of the season. As it was there was a large attendance both at the church and at the reception held afterward at Mr. Drexel's residence in Grosvenor Square.

The service was fully choral, the bishop of London, Canon Henson of Westminster Abbey and the rector of St. Margaret's officiating. The interior of the little church had been decorated with white flowers, chiefly marguerites.

The bridal procession was an unusually long and pretty one. The bride, accompanied by her father, who gave her away, wore a handsome dress of soft cream satin, with a long court train of white and gold brocade, which her lace veil and the lace on her gown was that worn by her mother, grandmother and great aunt on the occasion of their weddings.

Charles Mills, son of Lord Hillingdon, was best man.

There were ten bridesmaids in soft white satin, and instead of hats they wore bandeaux of marguerites, with long tulle veils.

They were Lady Gladys Finch-Hatton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Hilda Chichester and Miss Essex Vere Gunning, cousins of the bridegroom; Miss Rhoda Astley, daughter of Dowager Lady Hastings; Lady Violet Manners; Miss Sybil Fellows, daughter of Lord de Ramsey; Miss Constance Combe, daughter of Lady Combe; Miss Edith Wayne of Philadelphia and two American brides-elect—Miss Mildred Carter, who is to be married to Lord Archeson on June 21, and Miss Helen Post, to be married three days later to Montague Elliot.

The bride received many presents. Her father gave her a diamond tiara and a medallion of diamonds attached to a jeweled chain, as well as an automobile, in which Lord and Lady Maidstone are to tour the continent on their honeymoon. Mrs. Drexel's gift to her daughter was a rope of pearls.

PRINCE WEDS COURT BEAUTY

Kaiser Attends Wedding of Royalty and Makes a Speech.

Berlin, June 9.—At the new palace at Potsdam the Kaiser's second cousin, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia, was married to the Princess Agatha of Ratibor, one of the beauties of the court.

The Kaiser made a speech at the wedding breakfast in which he called the bride "My dear Agatha" and said he and his family received her among them with open arms.

GIVE PLAYS AT WHITE HOUSE

"As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" Will Be Given as Benefit.

Washington, June 9.—The White House, contrary to accepted precedents, has permitted the use of its name on posters advertising plays. "As You Like It" and "Twelfth Night" are to be produced by the Colburn players on June 17 and 18 on the White House grounds for the benefit of the Washington Playground association.

The performances will be under the auspices of Mrs. Taft, who is interested in the playground movement. Posters advertising the play have been scattered about the city.

20 HURT WHEN BEAM FALLS

Accident Occurred at Barn Raising on Farm of Adam Johnson.

Wheeler, Mich., June 9.—In an accident at the barn-raising on the farm of Adam Johnson, near Wheeler, twenty men were injured when a beam fell but only two men were very seriously hurt.

Mr. Johnson, the owner, sustained a broken nose and the boss carpenter was internally hurt.

LAD SHOTS HIS BABY SISTER

Fires Fatal Shot With Rifle When Left Alone With Tot.

Madison, Ind., June 9.—Walter Jones, the 9-year-old son of Thomas Jones, residing eighteen miles above Madison, while alone with his baby sister, 4 years old, picked up a rifle and shot the baby.

The ball lodged below the shoulder, inflicting a fatal wound.

RAILWAY MEN SEE TAFT

E. P. Ripley, F. A. Delano and B. L. Winchell Who Visited Taft.



DELANO BACK FROM CAPITOL

Wabash President Expresses Surprise at Published Statements.

Chicago, June 9.—The meeting between the directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, the shippers' committee appointed at a meeting here May 17 was abandoned.

President F. A. Delano, of the Wabash has returned to Chicago.

"It appears to me that the shippers have made their point, and I cannot understand statements made by railroad men to the effect that they are completely satisfied with the results of the meeting with the president," said Delano.

GEORGE WILSON SAVES TRAIN

Engineer Narrowly Averts Wrecking Train at Edge of Burned Bridge.

Rockford, Ill., June 9.—George Wilson of Chicago, engineer of an excursion train of ten coaches, loaded with people bound for a picnic at Kenosha, Wis., averted a disastrous wreck near Harlem on the Chicago and Northwestern road by quick work.

Wilson halted the train on the edge of a bridge which had been almost completely burned away.

CONVENTION HELD BY REPUBLICANS

Convenes in Milwaukee to Ascertain Party Sentiment.

MANY SEEK GOVERNOR'S CHAIR

Platform Indorses President Taft and Criticizes Office-Holders Not in Sympathy With Him—No State Ticket Will Be Named.

Milwaukee, June 9.—A platform dealing entirely with national issues, endorsing President Taft and criticizing Republican office-holders not in sympathy with his policies, will be the sole result of the conservative Republican convention as far as official record is concerned.

There will be no endorsements of candidates to be voted on in the Republican primary election, and state candidates and state issues will not figure in this convention. The final settlement of the question was not reached until late yesterday afternoon. The program was marked by the address of Vice President Sherman, in which he urged party organization as the real tool for the accomplishing of reform. The other speeches of the day were marked by strenuous appeals to the Republicans of the state to stand by the national organization, and though LaFollette was hardly referred to by name, every address bore the marks of the conventions determination to eliminate him, if possible, from Wisconsin politics.

The convention was made up of 1,065 delegates. Among the delegates from all parts of the state were several former followers of United States Senator LaFollette, but the majority were adherents of the so-called "stalwart" wing of the party.

Of the five declared candidates for governor on the Republican ticket, William Mitchell Lewis and W. H. Barker favor county option, E. T. Fairchild and F. E. McGovern oppose county option, and John Strange has not declared himself on the issue.

The convention was addressed by former Congressman James W. Watson of Indiana.

Emanuel L. Phillip of Milwaukee, chairman of the executive committee, opened the convention, introducing Michael E. Dillon as temporary presiding officer.

CYCLONE STRIKES MISSOURI PRISON

Five Buildings Badly Damaged --Loss Exceeds \$20,000.

CONVICTS FIGHT FIRE IN PRISON

Two Prisoners Injured by Falling Timbers, but Neither Will Die—Guards Clearing Up Wreck—age Caused by Storm.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 9.—A cyclone struck Jefferson City last night and partly wrecked three of the large buildings at the state penitentiary, but killed none of the convicts or guards. In a freakish way it swept in from the river, unroofed E. Hall, one of the cell buildings, in which there were 800 convicts and six or eight guards. It twisted the roofs and fire walls from two other large buildings, one of them used for the kitchen, dining hall, chapel and library, and the other a factory building.

The electric light wires and the penitentiary lighting plant were put out of commission for three hours. A large force of guards are busy cleaning up the wreckage and stood guard all night to see that none of the convicts escaped. Accompanying the wind was a heavy downpour of rain. The damage will exceed \$20,000.

Early this morning it was discovered that the damage at the prison was worse than it first appeared. Nearly all the roof was blown from "A" hall, as well as from "E" hall. Five buildings in all were badly damaged. Three were unroofed entirely. Fire broke out in the Sullivan saddle tree factory in the prison. A large force of convicts subdued the flames. Two convicts who were going to the library when the storm struck, were badly bruised by falling timbers, but neither will die.

BLACK FILES A CONTEST

John Dalzell's Victory Is Questioned by Recount of Votes.

Fraud in Sixty-Five Districts Out of 171 Alleged—Official Count Shows Less Than 200 Majority.

Pittsburg, June 9.—Alleging that he has discovered traces of fraud in at least 65 of the 171 polling districts of the Thirtieth congressional district, Dr. Robert J. Black, opponent of John Dalzell, has filed a petition requesting that the vote be recounted. The petition has been granted and the county commissioners are receiving the ballot boxes.

The claims of the Dalzell people have been steadily dropping until, it is now said his totals will show less than 200 majority by the official count. The Dalzell people, aroused to the gravity of the case, have filed notice that they would ask a hearing before the county commissioners before the opening of the disputed ballot boxes was begun.

PRINCE WEDS LIANE DEPOUGY

As Marriage Takes Place, Sister's Chattels Are Sold at Auction.

Paris, June 9.—Prince Ghika, a Russian, and Liane de Pougy were married quietly here. Both civil and religious ceremonies were performed.

While the Mair was uniting Prince Ghika and Liane, the latter's sister witnessed the disposal of her chattels by auction at the Salle de Drouot, where there was an assemblage of young bloods and loudly dressed women.

The auctioneer opened the sale with a pathetic reference to the situation of the two sisters, one of whom was being made a princess while the other was in the hands of cruel and relentless sheriffs.

BREAK GROUND FOR LIBRARY

Francis Cleveland Turns Over First Piece of Sod for Building.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 9.—Ground was broken at Wells college, Aurora, for the new library to be constructed on the campus with the fund of \$40,000 given by Andrew Carnegie. Mrs. Frances Folsom Cleveland, the wife of the ex-president, turned over the first piece of sod.

The library will be named the Frances Cleveland Library, in her honor.

MME. RAPPOLO COURT SINGER

American Soprano Wins Favor of King of Roumania and Is Honored.

Paris, June 9.—Mme. Marie Rappold, the American soprano, through taking the title role in "Aida" here, received a telegraphic communication from the King of Roumania appointing her a court singer.

He also bestowed on her the decoration of the Roumanian Order of Merit.

Cardinal Rampolla Seriously Ill. Rome, June 9.—Cardinal Rampolla is again seriously indisposed.

A Breakfast of Dainty, Delicious

EC

Toasted crisp and brown is as good for the stomach as outdoor life is for the muscle and mind

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Beats Eggs, or whips cream in a minute. The handiest article to have in the kitchen. 12 inches long made strong and durable.

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Telephone No. 5.

JUNE 8 1910

Secure for yourself some privacy in life. It is well at times to get away from our world in order to measure it and ascertain our relations to it. Get some moments each day to your self; take now and then a solitary walk; get into the silence of the thick woods, or some other isolation as deep, and suffer the mysterious sense of self hood to steal upon you, as it surely will.

—T. T. Munger

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Necessary Preliminary.

As a necessary preliminary to the safe and sane Fourth the small boy should be informed, respectfully but firmly, that the celebration will not begin in June.—Chicago Tribune.

Are Still Sacred.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are to remain sacred within the borders of Texas. State officials will not permit a study of the hookworm.—Toledo Blade.

Other Ships.

Among other ships that will navigate between Kansas City and St. Louis are airships.—Kansas City Star.

Irony of Fate.

It is the irony of fate that the high cost of probing should halt the investigation of the high cost of living.—Atlanta Journal.

When Interest Increases.

But just wait until the Chicago Terrapins and the St. Louis Snails of the American League come together.—Chicago Journal.

The Very Idea.

A St. Louis exchange says that a girl in that city chased a Jack-the-Hugger six blocks. Had no idea men were so scarce there.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Cause for Rejoicing.

Let us rejoice. That terrible thing having America's champion wrestler defeated by a man named Zbyszko did not happen.—Toledo Blade.

Mr. Roosevelt has looked the Kaiser over and has evidently decided that he is neither a mollycoddle, an Ananiasite nor a malefactor of great wealth.

The earthquake has taken the place of the revolution in the quietude of Central America.

A woman in an address at La Grange, Ill., says there is nothing sadder than the spectacle of a boy having to spend his boyhood in a four room flat. But he doesn't while there's a ten foot alley in town.

The richest man in Texas is a bachelor, but whether this is a reflection upon his sagacity or an explanation of his wealth, the faithful chronicler does not undertake to say.

Collier's Weekly now caps the climax by referring to Glavis as the Dreyfus of American politics.

Mr. Roosevelt's expenses in Europe are said to be \$250 per day. Of course this makes it necessary for the colonel to write at least a quarter of a column a day, at \$1 per word or the usual rate.

If you want a sample of patience, look at Oyster Bay.

If Jeff gets much stronger before July 5th he might deliver a chauntiqua lecture or two.

J. Pierpont Morgan says there are no more great fortunes to be made. This means that he and Rockefeller possess all there is.

To be or not to be; it's not to be. If the to be should have to be ignoble.

Love leads to charity and blesses the day, and thus we divide without giving away.

In the World of Sports.

ELKS AFFORDED
AFTERNOON'S FUNAND RAISED \$154 FOR FACTORY
FUND IN BALL GAME AT
THE PARK.

The Elks played ball yesterday afternoon before a large and highly enthusiastic audience at Athletic park. There were two teams from the local lodge. A little (very little) ball playing and much comedy was displayed. However, the players, one and all, acquitted themselves and came off with honor, for all that they were supposed to do was amuse the audience, which they did. They were all hitting the ball fairly well. Most everything that went out into the field was a hit too. It was seldom any one stopped or caught a ball,



ALBERTA BEAUTIFUL SUNSHINE.

and if he did he usually fell down. Possibly we are a little cruel. Some of the plays were very creditable, and for a bunch of old timers they did pretty well.

At any rate the object, and it was a worthy one, was attained. The money taken in at the gate, stands and for tickets sold on the street amounted to \$154.41 and has been turned over to the committee to be added to the new factory fund.

Carl Tibbets, who runs the refreshment stand in the ball park, donated his profits for the day to the fund. It amounted to several dollars and is included in the above sum.



THEY ALL NEEDED BASKETS.

The final score of the game was 12 to 12. Some very spectacular plays were pulled off. Some of the runs were thrilling. Billy Lipp slid twenty feet on his wish-bone and reached third base in safety. Joe Valle dropped the ball on Bovey's third strike and Bovey started off with Valle after him. They both took all three of the bases with all sails set, but Bovey was thrown out at home.

Umpires Blake Grover and Eli Rosenthal were in danger of losing life and limb on several occasions. Every one admits that they are both robbers. Of all the rotten decisions ever rendered on the local diamond those of yesterday afternoon were a little bit the worst.

A mob of angry ball players seized Blake and bore him roughly to the brink of the deep, whirling, treacherous Rock where they would have ended his bum umpiring and bright young life with a mighty heave had it not been for the timely interference of his partner, Eli.

A riot call was sent in and the patrol was expected. It was to be used to conduct the umpires in safety

through the mob, but it did not arrive.

Mr. Falstrom of the Dixon Flower shop, presented each of the players with a carnation.

The Elks deserve a great deal of credit for their energy and public spirit. "Get busy and do things" appears to be their motto.

That kind of business will get things for Dixon.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

Outcome of Games in National and American Leagues; Standing.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
Chi. .26 15 .634	St. L. .21 22 .488
N. Y. .27 16 .628	Brook. .20 24 .455
Cin. .21 19 .525	Phil. .16 23 .410
Pitts. .20 19 .513	Bos. .13 28 .317

At Philadelphia—R. H. E. Chicago .010012003—7 15 3 Philadelphia .000002001—3 5 6 Cole and Archer; Sparks, Maroney and Doolin.

At Boston—R. H. E. Pittsburgh .000000000—0 2 0 Boston .000022000—4 5 3 Camnitz and Simon; Curtis and Graham.

Second game—R. H. E. Pittsburgh .00010001001—3 7 2 Boston .20000000000—2 5 5 Adams, White, Leever and Gibson; Mattern, Raridon and Graham—Eleven innings.

At Brooklyn—R. H. E. Cincinnati .010021702—13 16 2 Brooklyn .000000200—2 9 2 Burns and McLean; Rucker, Scheneberg, Dersau and Erwin.

At New York—R. H. E. St. Louis .000000000—0 5 1 New York .110200012—7 15 0 Corridon and Phelps; Ames and Myers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct.	W. L. Pct.
N. Y. .28 11 .718	Clev. .16 20 .444
Phil. .27 13 .675	Wash. .17 24 .415
Det. .28 16 .636	Chi. .14 23 .378
Bos. .22 19 .537	St. L. .8 32 .200

At Cleveland—R. H. E. Philadelphia .302000602—13 17 1 Cleveland .000100000—1 5 5 Bender and Lapp; Berger, Doane, Kestner and Bemis.

At Detroit—R. H. E. Washington .001000000—1 7 1 Detroit .000000221—5 8 6 Groome and Street; Summers and Schmidt.

At St. Louis—R. H. E. New York .00000040—4 5 2 St. Louis .0000301—4 3 2 Warhop and Mitchell; Bailey and Killifer—Called rain.

At Chicago—R. H. E. Boston .010020010000—4 10 7 Chicago .002001010001—5 6 2 Smith, Wood and Carrigan; Smith and Payne—Twelve innings.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Louisville—Louisville, 0; Kansas City 8. At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 0; St. Paul, 2. At Toledo—Toledo, 6; Minneapolis, 1. At Columbus—Columbus, 2; Milwaukee, 3.

INDIAN MASSACRE.

Indians Slaughtered Infants. Sterling, June 8.—The Nebraska Indians defeated the Sterling Infants here yesterday. Score: Infants .010021100—5 Indians .022221000—9 Batteries—Sanders, Chanier, Burge and Baird; Tobey and Smith.

BASEBALL DOPE.

The Sterling Infants will play ball at Athletic park in this city on Sunday next with the Dixon Browns. The Pawpaw team will play here Monday.

The Nebraska Indians are playing at Athletic park this afternoon and will play the Browns again tomorrow afternoon. The red men were around on the streets today and appeared to be a clean-cut bunch of athletes.

Don't forget that you must enter the park by the east gate.

WRESTLING MATCH.

Tomorrow evening at the Star theatre Wm. Monson will wrestle Jesse Slaymaker in a best two out of three falls. This match will probably be the last of the season, and considering the wide reputation of the two will attract a big crowd and will doubtless prove to be the best match ever held here. The advance sale of tickets at Eli's is quite large.

Crime of First Magnitude.

The circus elephant which led the fellow members of his herd to revolt at Danville has been executed. Speaker Cannon's constituency evidently consider the attempted insurgency of the party emblem a crime of the first magnitude.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

SOCIAL
HAPPENINGS
PAST AND PROSPECTIVE

For Mrs. Wilbur.

Miss Esther Dement will entertain Friday afternoon for Mrs. Hawley Wilbur of Waukesha, Wis.

W. C. O. F.

The W. C. O. F. will meet in regular session tonight. All members are expected to be present.

For Elgin Guest.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss entertained last evening for Mrs. Coburn of Elgin, who is a guest of Mrs. George J. Downing.

Mrs. Stitzel and Miss Mabel Stitzel of Nelson are guests at Mrs. McKinstry's cottage at Assembly park.

Baker-Keller.

Mr. Raymond Keller and Miss Anna Baker were married Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. A. B. Whitcombe, pastor of St. Luke's church. Mr. and Mrs. Keller left this morning for Amboy, their home.

Candlelighters.

The Candlelighters of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. Higley, 301 West Fellows street.

Minnie Belle Lodge.

The regular meeting of Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall. A class of nine will be initiated and all members are urged to be present.

N. J. Clears Married.

Mr. Nathan Clears and Miss Rose Helen Luger of Chicago were married today at 10:30 o'clock at the Queen of Angels church, Western and Sunnyside avenues, Chicago. They will be at home after September 1, at 1953 Sunnyside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Clears will take a short honeymoon trip through the east.

Mr. Clears has been a resident of Dixon for some time, but within the past few years has made his home in Chicago.

Invitations for the wedding were received here this morning by a number of Mr. Clears' friends.

Otto-Johnson.

Carl E. Johnson and Miss Mary Otto were married at 8 o'clock last evening at the Grace Evangelical parsonage. The young people were attended by Harry Johnson, brother of the groom and Miss Edith Otto, sister of the bride.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride on the River road, about 50 guests being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received many beautiful and useful presents. They have gone to Rockford for a brief visit. They will make their home in Dixon.

Dr. R. L. Baird to Wed.

Dr. R. L. Baird of Dixon and Miss Grace Over of Sterling will be married this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Wilger on Third avenue in Sterling. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. A. C. Harris of the Lutheran church. There will be about 60 guests to witness the service. A wedding supper will be served shortly after the wedding. Miss Over is a sister of Mrs. Wilger. She has been a nurse at the Hahnemann hospital for some years. The doctor is located at Dixon and has a lucrative practice. After a short wedding tour they will return to Dixon where they will go to housekeeping. The out of town guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Will Over of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Over of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ebersole and Mrs. Trumbull and daughter of Monmouth. Miss Over is one of the Sterling girls who has made a name for herself and Sterling as well and is one of the young ladies of whom the city is proud.

Home From Family Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Dodge have just returned from a little trip to Aurora and Chicago. At Aurora they attended the fifth annual meeting of the Central Chapter of the Joan Mori association, of which Mrs. Dodge is a member, at the home of Mesdames Holden and Annis of that city. Fifty members of the family were present at the luncheon given by these ladies to the other members of the

EMBROIDERIES!
Exceptional Values

Unusual purchases of Embroidery flouncing at a figure much below the regular selling price. The patterns are all new and the designs very desirable. Many pretty eyelet and floral designs. The assortment is quite large.

Regular 75c value, Special Price = 50c yd
500 yds of Embroidery and Insertion, worth 12 1-2c to 15c yd, Special Price = 10c yd
200 yds of Embroidery and Insertion, worth 25c yd, Special Price = 17c yd

SPECIAL LOT of broken sets of fine Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, Embroidery and Insertion at Greatly Reduced Prices.

REMNANTS OF EMBROIDERY AND INSERTION AT ONE-THIRD LESS THAN REGULAR PRICE.

A. L. Geisenheimer.

PICTURES SHOWING COLONEL ROOSEVELT
AFTER RECEIVING DEGREE AT PEM-
BROKE COLLEGE, CAMBRIDGE.

family from nearby places, and a very enjoyable day was spent.

In August the third ten-yearly meeting of the whole association will be held at Roxbury, Delaware county, New York, where the ancestor of the family came to from Scotland in the year 1772 and whose descendants now number about 1,200. This association was organized in the year 1890. The next meeting will be held in 1900. It is expected that at the 1910 meeting more than 600 will be present.

Entertained With Dinner.

Mrs. L. O. Rosbrook entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner last evening for Mrs. Coburn of Elgin.

George Stitzel and family attended the wedding of George Sheldon and Miss Thel Rosengreen in Sterling last evening. Mr. Sheldon is Mr. Stitzel's nephew.

Attorney Charles Wooster of Amboy was here today transacting business.

Miss Ada Lohr returned last evening from Wenona, where she went Saturday to attend a wedding in the capacity of bridesmaid.

Rochelle Independent: After a residence of some forty years on the homestead farm north of Rochelle, Mrs. Bradley J. Knight has decided to remove with her family to Rockford. Her oldest son, George, was married June 2, remaining on the farm.

FOR WANT OF A WORD.

Two Irishmen about to engage in a boxing match agreed that whoever should want to stop first should say, "sufficiency."

The encounter was a lively one, and both men were about winded, when one of them called out: "Sufficiency."

"Begorry," said the other, "that's the word I've been trying to think of for ten minutes."



Photos by American Press Association.

'HANDSOMEST COUPLE' IN JAPAN
TOURING THE UNITED STATES

Photo by American Press Association.

GREATEST PROBLEM FACING COUNTRY

NOT DEVELOPING WATERWAYS BUT MAINTAIN SOIL FERTILITY.

THE SOIL AND EDUCATION

Something for City Men, Women's Clubs and Schools as Well as Farmers.

Some of Dr. Cyril G. Hopkins' latest fragments of soil wisdom and brightest sayings about the soil as a subject for the study of all our citizens were given in his recent Chicago address as follows: The great material problem of the country is not in the preservation of the forests, coal and iron, not in the development of waterways, important as all of these are, but the incomparably greater problem is to bring about the adoption of systems of farming that will restore, increase and permanently maintain the productive power of our soil.

Our National Problem.

Today we are the best fed, best clothed and the most prosperous nation on the earth, and tomorrow we face the problem the Aryans race has never solved—the maintenance of our own civilization. For three centuries America has lived upon the spoils of conquest and inherited wealth, wasting her substance or scattering it abroad. Thus far we have been repeating the history of nations that have risen to positions of world power and fallen again to poverty, ignorance and decay. The land which flowed with milk and honey is now almost a barren waste.

Poor Soils and Poverty.

Only a prosperous nation can afford the trained intelligence or education of its people. Poverty is at once helpless and soon ignorant and indolent. Roman agriculture declined until a bushel of seed brought but four bushels in the harvest—until the high civilization passed into the dark ages. The dark ages still exist in Russia and India where as an average year by years more people are hungry than live in the United States and where the average wage is 50 cents a month, where famine wages always and where the price of wheat sometimes rises to six months' wages of a working man to buy just one bushel.

And just so surely as the intelligent and influential men and women of America continue to ignore the material foundation upon which national prosperity depends, just so surely will future dark ages blot out American civilization.

The only hope of the future lies in applying science and education to the control of industry and population.

City Interests.

Much of the abandoned lands of America are far past the point of possible self-redemption and the fault lies not with the farmers and land owners but with the statesmen who, as James J. Hill says, have unduly assisted manufacture, commerce and other activities that center in cities at the expense of the farm. There was no need whatever that the cultivated lands of the eastern states should have been depleted.

Young men of the United States are putting \$90,000,000 a year into Canadian farms because they were never taught that by investing those millions in the application of science to agriculture they can remain in the United States and secure far greater profit and also save soils from depletion.

Ignorant High Learning.

Much of the land is owned by men and women who live in comparative ease and leisure in the cities and study such questions as: Who wrote the plays of Shakespeare, or how can we improve the condition of the inmates of the jails and penitentiaries? or, How can we educate our children so they will never need to go back to the farm and work? Already there are people of liberal education who are compelled to count the increasing cost of bread, but who do not know what bread is made of. They may know the kind of clay upon which Babylonian inscriptions were written but they do not know the elements of plant food taken out of the soil by a crop of corn. There is the most stupendous ignorance regarding these truly fundamental problems. Absolutely the most important question relative to American prosperity is that of increasing and maintaining the fertility of the soil.

Latin, Plant Food and Cube Root.

There are plenty of so called educated people who know that the dative or indirect object is used with most Latin verbs compounded with ad, ante, con, in, inter, ob, post, pre, sub and super, but who do not know that wheat cannot be produced without each of the ten elements, carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, potassium, phosphorus, magnesium, calcium, iron and sulphur—and yet the one list of words is as easy to learn as the other. Which is more important to teach the boy and girl in town and country, the principles of extracting the cube root of an abstract number or the fundamental requirements of the production of a large crop of wheat on depleted land?

A Government Question.

Why do we permit the annual exportation of a million tons of our best phosphate rock returning five million dollars at the mines and carrying away from the United States an amount of the only element of plant food we shall ever need to buy, which if applied to our own soil, would be worth a thousand million dollars for the production of food? Because the present owners of American land learned only the art of agriculture and were never taught the science of farming.

How Women Can Help Land.

The greatest need of the farm lands of America is not more work, but more thought; and who will do the thinking for the land, except the men and women of educated thought. Why should not the study of the soil be of interest, not only to the City club of Chicago, but even to Women's clubs? It is not better for American women to study and spread abroad the principles of increasing and maintaining the productive capacity of the land when to perform a large part of the actual labor in the fields as the women do in Germany, Austria and Russia, or than to wander through the dirty streets and alleys like many of the women of China, with baskets on their arms, gathering from the by-places and gutters the excrement of animals and men, with which to fertilize a patch of ground upon which must be produced the food required to sustain life?

State Money.

It is sense or silly sentiment that permits the revenues of the state to be largely consumed in providing almost luxurious care for the non-productive degenerates, while no adequate provision is made for the education of the industrial classes who alone must be depended upon to provide for future prosperity of the state? Does the average farm boy have an easy life or as good clothes, as comfortable a home or as good an opportunity for education as the child of degenerate parents who is placed in the state school for dependent children? If you think so, visit some of these institutions and then visit some of the country homes where parents and children are struggling to support themselves and help to maintain a one-room country school during a few months of each winter.

And do you know that more than once a bill has been defeated in the Illinois legislature in which the farmers have asked for the privilege of providing larger and better consolidated schools and taxing themselves to provide conveyances to carry their own children to such schools? —Reported by Arthur J. Bill for the Illinois Farmers' Institute, Springfield, Ill.

JOY IN A "HONK."

The sun was up. He was up pretty high, but was trying to get higher. The streets were empty, except for a few dregs. These dregs were the Thirsty Drummer, standing in front of a quench drawing room; the Early Milkman, riding by in a dugout with a dashboard; the Busy Idler, occupying the corner with his back turned; the Hustling Merchant in a red automobile, whizzing to his store to see if his clerks were getting busy. The hustling one saw the idling one with his back turned. He also saw the chance. The automobile glided swiftly and silently up behind the Idler and gave an awful "squawk." The idle one gave a high jump and hit in a new place. The Thirsty Drummer hee-heed and re-entered the drawing room to re-queench. The Early Milkman cachinnated and commenced to rattle his cans. The Busy Idler waved his clenched hands in parting salute and used words. The Hustling Merchant haw-hawed, and turned on the high speed clutch, and was gone.

HARMON DEFEATS BRIDGE PROPOSITION

THE PLAN TO BUILD TWO NEW BRIDGES VOTED DOWN, 28 TO 14.

HARMON IS A GREAT BALL TOWN

Now Has Two Good Baseball Teams —Other News of the Day in Harmon.

Harmon, June 9.—At the special election held on Tuesday to vote on the proposition as to whether or not the town should be bonded for \$3000 to construct two bridges and move two others, the proposition was voted down by a vote of 28 to 14; 42 votes being cast.

The Harmon Regulars were defeated Sunday on the home diamond by the Sterling West Ends on a score of 13 to 7. Next Sunday the New Bedford team will come to Harmon to play and a week from Sunday the Amboy boys will come to Harmon to play.

Harmon now has two teams. The last organized has not yet been named but so far has been designated as the little team, though all are young men and good players. They went to Deer Grove Sunday and defeated the team at that place by a score of 7 to 4.

Father Thomas P. Smith and Father Edward Berthold, D. D. Considine, Edward Kirwan and Charles Marsterson drove to Sterling on Wednesday in Mr. Considine's new automobile.

Wm. Dolan was here from Ohio on real estate and insurance business Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine and Frank Hettinger attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Edwards in Amboy on Tuesday.

Christopher Blackburn had a telephone installed in his home Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Brooks was here from Dixon Monday.

Father Edward Berthold of West Brooklyn was in Harmon Tuesday and Wednesday to instruct St. Flannan's choir.

John Hermes' house was struck by lightning Saturday evening about 6 o'clock. The chimney was struck, the fluid running down the walls, tearing off plastering and doing considerable damage.

Miss Nellie A. Long visited Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. James Bradley of Sterling.

Mrs. Anna M. Whipple visited on Wednesday with her cousin, Miss Lillie Pratt, in Sterling.

Mrs. F. E. Parker spent Tuesday at the home of her brother, John Moore, in Rock Falls.

Albert Ostrander of Amboy visited Sunday at the home of his brother Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gaunt and daughter, Miss Evelyn, returned to their home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, after a few days' visit at the W. H. Kugler home.

Mrs. Gertrude Yards of Deer Grove is visiting her sister, Mrs. Zora Short.

Miss Winnifred Garland returned recently from a three weeks' visit with Miss Della Hettinger at Secor.

Father Smith's cousin, Chas. Marsterson, of Chicago is visiting him this week.

The new organ for St. Flannan's church is expected to arrive this week.

Wm. Dillon of Tampico was in Harmon on real estate business on Wednesday.

Mesdames Jas. Conlon and Jas. Killian of Sterling were guests Wednesday at the home of Thomas McInerney.

Frank O'Brien was in Dixon on Tuesday.

Daniel Swartz of Rock Falls was visiting his son Frank on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ross will go to Waconia Saturday to visit until Tuesday. While away they will attend commencement exercises at Wheaton college.

Miss Ethel Swartz of Rock Falls was a guest at the home of her brother Frank over Sunday.

John Wadsworth went Tuesday to visit his son Charles at Parsons, Kas. Before returning he will visit his daughter, Mrs. Grant Lievar, 200 miles farther west. He will be away a month.

CHARLES K. HAMILTON TO TRY FOR BIPLANE RECORD BETWEEN NEW YORK AND PHILADELPHIA.



(PHOTOS BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION.)

New York, June 9.—Charles K. Hamilton is busy preparing his machine for his flight between New York and Philadelphia under the auspices of the New York Times and Philadelphia Ledger, June 11. Hamilton says he will make the round trip within one day and expects to make only one landing, that on his arrival in Philadelphia.

Roscoe Ostrander went to Sands Station Tuesday to take in grain for a couple of days for the Neola company.

Pat McCormick was here from Tampico Wednesday.

Eagle Bros. have bought a 1-4 section of land south of Van Patten.

Albert Sonne of Amboy has moved into the Geo. Walters house.

Sidney Heffenden set a rat trap on Tuesday evening and Wednesday he found twenty rodents victims of the trap.

RULES FOR SUCCESS.

If you would prosper in the world, adopt the following rules and you cannot fail of success:

1. Be industrious. Time and skill are capital.
2. Be saving. Whatever it is, live within your income.
3. Be prudent. Buy not what you can do without.
4. Be resolute. Let your economy be always of today, not of tomorrow.

5. Be contented and thankful. A cheerful spirit makes labor light and sleep sweet, and the mind happy, and this is far better than riches.—Selected.

HAD A RIGHT TO CRY.

A young woman had been suffering from some nervous trouble and she went to consult a specialist.

"You're pretty sick," he told her.

"You have stomach trouble," he continued.

"I know it, but what shall I do?" she cried impetuously.

"You'll have to diet," he informed her.

She sobbed for a moment and then inquired:

"What color, doctor?"

TIME'S TABLE.

Every second 4 visitors arrive in New York.

Every 42 seconds an immigrant arrives.

Every 52 seconds a passenger train arrives.

Every minute in the working day \$140.81 is paid by the Metropolitan in death claims.

Every 3 minutes some one is arrested.

Every 6 minutes a child is born.

Every 7 minutes there is a funeral.

Every 13 minutes there is a wedding.

Every 12 minutes a new business firm starts up.

Every 48 minutes a building catches fire.

Every 48 minutes a ship leaves the harbor.

Every 51 minutes a new building is erected.

Every 1 3-4 hours some one is killed by accident.

Every 8 1-2 hours some pair is divorced.

Every 10 hours some one commits suicide.

Every night \$1,250,000 is spent in restaurants for dinner.

Every day 456 death claims are paid by the Metropolitan.

BIG STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

We are offering for sale the general merchandise stock of Fred Schwabenland, of LaMoille. It was secured by us on a land deal and as we are not in the merchandise business it will be sold to the first responsible party making a satisfactory offer.

Must Be Sold at Once

This is an unprecedented opportunity to secure an established business in a thriving Illinois town, located in the heart of Bureau County's wealthiest farming territory. There is only one other general store in the town.

The stock consists of a practically new assortment of

Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Harness, Hardware and Farm Machinery.

There is not an article in the store over two years old, and not a dollar's worth of junk in the lot.

Last Year's Business \$35,000

The business done last year amounted to about \$35,000. The store building and goods, which must be sold together as a whole, are valued around \$10,000.

We will sell for Cash or good security.

Murray Bros. & Ward

C. W. WARD, District Agent, Princeton, Ill.

Friday and Saturday.

New Stamped Pillow Tops, Dresser Scarfs, Doilies, Center Pieces, 5c and 10c
Best Flower Pots and Saucers from 4 to 9 inch diameter, 5c to 10c
New Novelties in Waste Baskets, Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, etc. 10c
200 Copies of New Music, Songs and Instrumental—all the latest at 10c

Lace Edge Corset Covers, 10c
Extra Size Ladies' Vests, 10c
White Feet Hose, 10c
Cap Pistols, 10c
Grass Shears, 10c
Plate Lifters, 10c
Large Size Wind Bells, 10c
Meat Saws, 10c
12-qt Dairy Pans, 10c
10-qt Deep Dish Pans, 10c
Straw Hat Cleaners, 5c
Insect Powder Gun, 10c
Cap Pistols, 10c
Waxed Paper, 5c for 50
Heel Plates, 2 for 5c
Nickel-Plated Teaspoons, 6 for 10c
10c Faring Knives, 10c
Usual Candy Specials, 10c
Thousands of New Postals, 5 for 5c

Kramer's 5 & 10c Store



Women's Gowns EXTRA VALUE

Cambric Muslin Night Gowns, tucked and embroidered; hemstitched ruffle at neck and sleeves.

Regular sizes 15, 16, 17, all go at 50c each.
Extra Sizes 18, 19, 20, all go at 50c each.

Corset Sales

Long-back Corsets; French gored; long extension over hip; four 1-inch hose supporters, made from heavy gean, sizes 18 to 30—

Choice 50c Each.

Longest extreme hip Corset with four lisle hose supporters; strong batiste; dainty bow and lace with ribbon inserted; steels and eyelets non-rustable, sizes 18 to 30—

Choice \$1.00 Each.

W. S. LESLIE



PEOPLE OF NEW GUINEA



TYPICAL NEW GUINEA HOUSE

The typical Papuan is taller than the average European and strongly built, with large hands and feet, but his legs are thin and weak, and he is usually "spur-heeled." The color of the skin varies in tint from deep chocolate to nearly black. The most important characteristic of the face is the nose, which is large and prominent, and through the septum is thrust a nose-bone, usually made of shell, bone or wood. The hair, which is frizzly, dry and stiff, is usually worn in an enormous mop, to the training of which much time and attention is devoted. Sometimes it is arranged in tassels round the head, and various other fashions are occasionally adopted. It is frequently decorated, especially on festive occasions, with brightly-colored flowers of the bilious and with plumes of birds of paradise, and among the purer types one of the most characteristic decorations is a long comb made of split bamboo and ornamented with feathers, peacock's, etc., which projects above the head for a foot or more. Necklaces of shells, teeth and bones, as well as bracelets, armlets and anklets, are much worn; also arm-bands of grass, which serve as pockets, in which small articles can be tucked away. The breast and arms are often decorated with raised scars, and the face and body are frequently painted with red, yellow, white and black. Unlike the Malay, the Papuan is described as impulsive and demonstrative in speech, his nature is joyous and open, his emotions and passions finding expressions in cries, laughter and boisterous gestures. Both men and women in parts of the northern coast go about entirely naked, but usually the former wear a small breech-cloth of bark and the latter a short petticoat of woven grass. Their houses are generally built on piles, and, as in Borneo, are often communal and of very large size, many families occupying one building, which may vary in length from 500 to 700 feet. There are also club-houses, where gatherings take place on festive occasions. The remarkable houses built in high trees and known as "dobbos" seem to be peculiar to British New Guinea, and are, apparently, chiefly used in time of danger.

The natives of Papua are, as a rule, indifferent seamen, and as a race may be described as agriculturists, their chief crops being sweet potatoes, yams, bananas and sugar-cane. Their domestic animals are pigs, dogs and fowls, all of which are eaten, as well as various wild animals, reptiles, fish, mollusks and insects. Cannibalism, though not universal, prevails in a great many districts. The native girls make great pets of the young pigs, and, like "Alice in Wonderland," may be seen carrying them about in their arms and caressing them! The how and arrow and the club are the weapons most commonly used, while spears, tipped with hardened bamboo or bone, and knives and axes made of jade, are met with and highly prized by collectors of ethnological objects. As a people their artistic skill is very considerable. This is shown in their wooden images, designed as earthly habitations for the ghosts of the departed, likewise in the carved head-rests and figure-heads of praus, which are generally executed with iron tools. Their religion consists mainly of saint-worship, and their feasts, which are held on such occasions as marriages and burials, are celebrated with singing and dancing. Chiefs are unknown, each community of people living by itself, and in a state of perpetual warfare with its neighbors, having a different dialect, facts which have rendered European administration extremely difficult. Kingfishers, parrots and pigeons of most brilliant plumage are very numerous represented in New Guinea, and in their way are almost as striking and remarkable as the birds of paradise. Among the birds of prey the most remarkable known species is the harpy-goshawk (Harpyopsis), which is, perhaps, most nearly allied to the great monkey-eating eagle (Pitheophaga) of the Philippines and to the harpy-eagles of America. There is probably also another very large eagle which up to the present time has not been obtained. Cassowaries, brush-turkeys and megapodes are well represented, and among the small birds we have sun-birds, flower-peckers, honey-eaters and fly-catchers, as well as many more too numerous to mention, a large number belonging to peculiar genera and species. It is difficult to forecast what new species of birds may yet be forthcoming, but we may safely assume that many novelties will be obtained. The same may be said about the reptiles, in which the fauna of New Guinea is particularly rich. The chelonians, or tortoises, and turtles are the most interesting group from the mingling of Asiatic, American and Australian types, and for the discovery in the Fly river, some 25 years ago, of a huge freshwater turtle (Carettochelys insculpta), which proves to be the type of a distinct family. More recently, a snapping-turtle, allied to Chelydra, has been found in the same river and described as *Devisia mydoidea*. The family Chelydridae, or family snapping-turtles, is otherwise confined to North and tropical America. The lizards are essential oriental, a Wallace's line does not exist for these reptiles. The genera are most widely distributed, but allusion may be made to the curious scincoid, *Tribolonotus*, with its large spiny bony shields, and to the remarkable crested Acanthids, *Gonyoccephalus*. Tree monitors (*Varanus*), green or black, are also characteristic of the Papuan fauna. Snakes are represented by members of the boa and python groups, harmless colubrids, poisonous colubrids—allied to the cobras and very similar to their Australian allies—highly poisonous colubrids—forming the great bulk of the Australian snake-fauna—and burrowing blind snakes (*Typhlops*). Batrachians belong to the families of true frogs (*Ranidae*), tree frogs (*Hylidae*) and toad-frogs (*Engystomatidae*). True toads (*Bufo*), although they are represented in the Malay sub-region and in Australia, have not yet been found in New Guinea nor in the Solomon Islands, which lie to the east. Hitherto very few species of freshwater fishes have been found, and none which call for any special notice.

The land and fresh-water shells of New Guinea, even as far as they are known at present, are very numerous in species, and many of them, especially the land-snails, are very beautiful both in form and color. The shell-fauna has, however, been only partially investigated, and doubtless a large number of species remain to be discovered. Such a large area of the island is still unexplored conchologically that it will not be surprising if many new forms are eventually met with. W. R. DOOLITTLE-GRANT.

Awaiting a Reply.

Dealer—How does that horse I sold you last week answer?

Customer—Really, I can't say. I haven't asked him any questions yet.

King Menelik is simply trying to fill a scrapbook, and when this is accomplished he will go on living at the old stand.

HIS CONVERSION.

A Man Who Did Not Believe In Woman's Standard of Honor.

By KINGSBURY WELCH.

[Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

"Girls," said Miss Spencer at afternoon tea, "what do you suppose I've heard about Harrington? He has openly avowed himself a woman hater. Let's cut him."

"Let's," said Miss Hunter.

"Let's," said every girl in the room but one.

"Are you sure you'll all keep to the agreement?" asked Miss Emerson incredulously.

"What do you take us for?" said Miss Hunter. "You're as bad as Harrington."

"Well, I'll agree," drawled Miss Emerson, "but I don't want any shirking."

"All who agree," said Miss Spencer, "hold up a hand."

Every girl except one held up a lily white hand, with some sort of bangle or bracelet dangling at the wrist. The exception was Miss Emerson.

"Aren't you with us, Emmy?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I don't believe in judging any one unheard, and I don't believe in conspiracies."

"Very well; do as you please."

That Miss Spencer was determined to keep faith in the matter is proved by the fact that she did not wait for an accidental meeting with the taboored man. She brought about one the next day. Harrington was accustomed to walk past her home every morning on his way to his office. She had often stood at a front window purposely to get a bow from him, but after the first he did not deign to see her there. On the morning after he had been boycotted.

Kingfishers, parrots and pigeons of most brilliant plumage are very numerous represented in New Guinea, and in their way are almost as striking and remarkable as the birds of paradise. Among the birds of prey the most remarkable known species is the harpy-goshawk (*Harpyopsis*), which is, perhaps, most nearly allied to the great monkey-eating eagle (*Pitheophaga*) of the Philippines and to the harpy-eagles of America. There is probably also another very large eagle which up to the present time has not been obtained. Cassowaries, brush-turkeys and megapodes are well represented, and among the small birds we have sun-birds, flower-peckers, honey-eaters and fly-catchers, as well as many more too numerous to mention, a large number belonging to peculiar genera and species. It is difficult to forecast what new species of birds may yet be forthcoming, but we may safely assume that many novelties will be obtained. The same may be said about the reptiles, in which the fauna of New Guinea is particularly rich. The chelonians, or tortoises, and turtles are the most interesting group from the mingling of Asiatic, American and Australian types, and for the discovery in the Fly river, some 25 years ago, of a huge freshwater turtle (*Carettochelys insculpta*), which proves to be the type of a distinct family. More recently, a snapping-turtle, allied to *Chelydra*, has been found in the same river and described as *Devisia mydoidea*. The family Chelydridae, or family snapping-turtles, is otherwise confined to North and tropical America. The lizards are essential oriental, a Wallace's line does not exist for these reptiles. The genera are most widely distributed, but allusion may be made to the curious scincoid, *Tribolonotus*, with its large spiny bony shields, and to the remarkable crested Acanthids, *Gonyoccephalus*. Tree monitors (*Varanus*), green or black, are also characteristic of the Papuan fauna. Snakes are represented by members of the boa and python groups, harmless colubrids, poisonous colubrids—allied to the cobras and very similar to their Australian allies—highly poisonous colubrids—forming the great bulk of the Australian snake-fauna—and burrowing blind snakes (*Typhlops*). Batrachians belong to the families of true frogs (*Ranidae*), tree frogs (*Hylidae*) and toad-frogs (*Engystomatidae*). True toads (*Bufo*), although they are represented in the Malay sub-region and in Australia, have not yet been found in New Guinea nor in the Solomon Islands, which lie to the east. Hitherto very few species of freshwater fishes have been found, and none which call for any special notice.



HE WAS OBLIGED TO CATCH HER TO PREVENT HER FALLING.

ed Miss Spencer went out on the street a short time before his accustomed passing, met him face to face and cut him dead.

The next morning Harrington walked by the house as indifferently as before. Miss Spencer was watching for him from behind a curtain. For three successive mornings she was at her post and saw the same indifference. Then she wrote a note to Mr. Harrington telling him that she had declined to speak to him because she had heard something about him to his discredit. If he would call on her she would tell him; she didn't wish to do him an injustice.

Harrington called the same evening. Miss Spencer wore her most becoming costume. She was a pretty girl and had never looked prettier. There was no convenient place for him to sit except next her on the sofa. She told him that some one had maligned him; had said he hated women. He replied that he was not in a position to deny the charge, for he had made such a remark a number of times.

"But you didn't mean it," she said. "Don't say you did, for I know you are a gentleman, and none such would attack the weaker sex."

Harrington saw a pair of beautiful blue eyes looking into his. He felt complimented, and he felt drawn toward Miss Spencer.

"The reason why I condemn women," he said, "is because of their standard of honor, which is far beneath that in vogue among men. But I am open to conviction. If within three months you are able to convince me that women are as honorable as men I will renounce my opposition. Meanwhile I shall see you frequently, and we will go out together."

"Agreed," said Miss Spencer.

Harrington kept his word. He called often and invited her to go out with him. She declined his invitations for places of amusement for fear she would be seen by some of the girls with whom she had made the compact. She knew very well what she would say to them when the time came to say it, but the time had not come.

One day Harrington was about to get off a trolley car. A young lady on the platform blocked his way. She was about to step down into the street when Harrington put a hand on her shoulder and held her back. A second later an automobile driven by a drunken chauffeur grazed the trolley car. Had the girl stepped off, as she intended, she would have surely been killed. The auto having passed, Harrington escorted her to the sidewalk. She seemed quite unconcerned till she reached

it, then was all of a tremor. He was obliged to catch her to prevent her falling.

Harrington called a carriage and took her home. Before his departure from her house she had quite recovered and asked him for his address that she might send him some more formal acknowledgment of the obligation than verbal thanks. He gave her his card, at which she stared, stammered something, then bade him good day. She sent him a token of her gratitude—a dozen cambric handkerchiefs with his initials embroidered in the corner by her own hands.

At the time of this episode Harrington had spent two of the three months allotted for his conversion under Miss Spencer's influence and had quite lost his antipathy for women. Indeed, he was beginning to feel that with her for a helpmeet life would assume a rosier hue. He had about made up his mind to tell her so when the trolley car incident occurred. But suddenly Miss Spencer noticed that he was becoming indifferent to her.

The truth is that, being on excellent terms with two women, he was enabled to contrast the one with the other. His trolley car lady appeared friendly, but otherwise indifferent. This reverted to him the fact that Miss Spencer was trying to catch him. The latter redoubled her efforts, but this only tended to make them more apparent and rendered him more appreciative of the girl whom it piqued him to believe felt for him only a natural gratitude for having been the accidental cause of saving her life.

And so it happened that the man who had given a woman an opportunity to prove to him that woman's standard of honor was equal to that of man found himself in an equivocal position. He had gone so far with Miss Spencer that he doubted if he were not in honor bound to go further. At any rate, he shrank from what he considered a backing out. When the end of the three months he had given Miss Spencer to convert him came round she had made the conversion, but he had fallen in love with another girl.

Harrington decided to make a clean breast of it to the girl he loved. He told her that he loved her, but before meeting her had become entangled with another girl. Then he confided to her his affair with Miss Spencer. His confidence manifested no surprise. Indeed, she seemed to be cognizant of the whole affair. But she astonished Mr. Harrington by telling him that she could not accept a proposition from him because such a course would place her in an unfortunate position. When he asked her what that position was she declined to inform him on the ground that she could not honorably do so.

Mr. Harrington was astonished. That a woman should decline an offer of marriage on the ground that it would place her in a false position and decline to give that position through motives of honor opened up to him a new thing in the world of morals. He had not been insensible to woman's charms, which he had considered marred by their want of a high sense of honor. Here was a woman with charms and scrupulously honorable. He begged her to put him in the way to get the desired information from another, but she said that such a course would be only a subterfuge and no more honorable than telling him herself.

Nevertheless the information came. Miss Spencer was met one day by Miss Hunter walking with Mr. Harrington, and, looking up at him in the fashion of a woman who means to be seductive, Miss Hunter at once invited the members of the cabal to meet at her house the next day at afternoon tea. Miss Emerson, having declined to cut the victim, was not notified. When they were assembled the hostess announced the perfidy of Miss Spencer.

Great was the indignation of the "diagnatory powers." Miss Wadsworth declared that Mr. Harrington should be saved from the wiles of such a girl, and after much deliberation it was decided to send him an anonymous note stating that for the protection of the sex certain girls had decided to cut him, Miss Spencer having made the proposition. The decision had been unanimous except for one girl. The note having been mailed and tea having been drunk, the girls separated.

When Harrington received the note he took it at once to Miss Spencer, telling her his opinion of women who could write such a note. Miss Spencer showed unmistakable signs of guilt and finally in tears confessed her part in the matter.

"Will you inform me?" asked Harrington, "who was the girl who decided to enter upon this conspiracy?" "Irene Emerson," sobbed the culprit. "Irene Emerson?"

"Yes. Do you know her?" "I didn't when this boycott was decided on. I had never seen her. Since then it has been my good fortune to have been the accidental cause of her avoiding a serious accident, and in that way I made her acquaintance. I have been converted to the fact that a standard of honor may be lived up to by persons irrespective of sex, but I regret to have to tell you that my conversion has not come through you, but the girl who, though she had never seen me, declined to join the conspiracy that you instituted. I beg to bid you good day."

Mr. Harrington called on Miss Emerson as soon as he could reach her after leaving Miss Spencer.

"The secret you were too honorable to betray," he said, "has been revealed to me. I have come to thank you for the noble part you have played and for re-establishing to me that reverence for women which I once so much deserved."

There are men friends of Harrington, pretty old bachelors—who are much obliged to indicate that Miss Emerson played a deep game.

UNDER TWO FLAGS.

The Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes.

By ANNA BENTLEY.

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As soon as we had dropped anchor at Valparaiso Jack Hoskins, Tom Archard and I, having been cooped up aboard ship for three months without setting foot on shore, determined that we would get together if possible in the first liberty party and have a good time in the town. Hoskins was a reckless, fearless chap, Archard was not much better on the score of recklessness, while I was the only peaceable one of the trio.

"Now, Hoskins," I said before starting, "I wish you to understand that if you get us into a scrape while we're on shore you and I will not train together again."

"I'll be meek as Moses," he said. "If he doesn't drink too much," Archard put in.

"Well," I added, "both of you remember that these Chileans are a mighty mean crowd to offend, especially



"NOW SHOOT IF YOU DARE!"

ly for Americans, when there's not a United States armed ship in the harbor.

Having thus lectured my chums, we went ashore. We walked about arm in arm till we met a pretty Spanish girl who looked admiringly on Jack's stalwart figure, when he deserted us for her. I begged him not to go, for the girl was in company with a Chilean, who seemed to me to be loath to turn her over to an American sailor. But the fellow made no objections, and Jack succeeded him. Whether this had anything to do with what followed I don't know, but I have always suspected that it had.

Tom and I roamed the town alone, looking in at the shop windows, taking in one or two shows, and when tired lounged in the tropical gardens, though the perfume of the flowers was rather cloying to me. Finally we concluded we'd better go and look after Jack.

We started up from the gardens where we were sitting at the time and went out into the streets. We hadn't proceeded far before we saw Jack coming toward us. When we met we saw at once that he had been taking aboard more spirits than was good for him. He began to tell us very noisily what a fine time he had had. He had soon parted with the girl, who couldn't speak a word of English, and joined a party from the ship who were having a fine spree.

All of a sudden a policeman appeared and, drawing a sword, hit Jack with the flat of it. Before we could interfere Jack planted his fist under the policeman's chin, raised him off his feet and sent him sprawling on the pavement.

I knew very well that there was but one chance for Jack. If we could run him to the shore, get him into a boat and out to the ship there might be some hope of getting him out of the scrape without serious consequences. Quick as a flash I seized one arm; Tom, following my cue, seized the other, and we set off as rapidly as we could get Jack on for the place where we knew the boats to be.

After turning a corner I released Jack's arm and shouted, "Run, Jack—run for your life!" If he hadn't been drinking he might have got away. As it was the policeman signaled for assistance, and very soon several of the force were on our track. They reached us just before we could get into a boat.

Jack was arrested and marched back to the town. Tom and I followed him, a policeman on either side of him and several in the rear, and saw him taken into the police office. We were not allowed to go in ourselves, but loitered outside till we were thunderstruck at being informed by a man who came out of the building that Jack Hoskins had been summarily tried for attacking a policeman and had been condemned to be shot the next morning. At first we thought the man was hoaxing us; but, getting the same information from others, we made up our minds that it must be true.

After a hurried consultation we determined first to go and inform the American consul of the circumstance, then to go to the ship and tell the captain. The consul, however, was the proper person to act in the matter,

and we went with him as he hurried away to do what he could in the name of the United States government to save Jack's life. He at first expostulated against the barbarity of executing a man for resisting a wanton attack of a policeman, but as the authorities turned a deaf ear to his expostulation he made a formal protest. No more attention was paid to the protest than to the expostulation.

That night was a distressing one for all our crew, and, as for Jack, it only remained for him to prepare for death. Our captain could do nothing. If the Chilean authorities would not respect a representative of the United States they would not pay any attention to the captain of the crew to which the offender belonged. The harbor was not only bare of a United States fighting ship, but did not contain one of any other nation.

Not a wink did I sleep that night, and when it was light enough for me to see I was scouring the harbor in the hope that some sort of a fighting machine had come in during the night. But I was disappointed. The waters were entirely bare of guns.

The condition of our crew was harrowing. We wanted to fight and had nothing to fight with. To permit one of our number to be shot to death by a lot of Spanish American undersized, bloodthirsty rascals well nigh threw every man of us into spasms. We got together in knots, and many were the foolishly plans that were proposed to save our comrade's life. But as time wore on and the hour appointed for the execution approached an awful sense of our powerless position settled down upon us and stunned us.

Early in the morning I was made the bearer of a note from our captain to the consul. The captain dared not leave the ship for fear of some move on the part of the men which would not only be hopeless, but get us into more trouble. I was the only man of the crew to go ashore. While I was at the consulate a crowd was gathering in a field in rear of the house to witness the execution. What the note contained I don't know, but on reading it the consul shook his head.

At that moment I saw the British consul, whose house was opposite, come out to raise the British flag. He stood looking at the crowd in the field, and I saw the British bulldog indignation rising in him at the murder about to be committed. With the flag still in his hand he came across the street and, approaching the American consul, said to him:

"You're not going to let them shoot that man, are you?"

"What can I do?" replied the consul despairingly. "I have protested against the act. I am powerless to do more."

Meanwhile Jack had been marched out, and a firing squad was taking position before him.

"Give me your flag!" shouted the English consul. And in another moment the stars and stripes were clutched in his hand with the union Jack. Then hurrying across the field, I and our own consul following him, we saw him elbow his way through the crowd and run up to the prisoner. The next instant the United States flag was folded around Jack's broad shoulders, and immediately after the blood red banner of Great Britain was placed over it. Then the consul who had done this, standing a few paces back, faced the firing squad and cried defiantly:

"Now shoot if you dare through the heart of England and America!"

This was too much for the dagos. If the moral power of the United States did not scare them that of the two most powerful nations on the earth and, what was more to them, on the sea was more than they dared defy. Then, too, this combined moral power was displayed in a way to give it full force. To deliberately shoot a man through the two flags representing the two wings of the great Anglo-Saxon race required a nerve that even the valiant Chileans did not possess.

After a hurried consultation the Chilean authorities, suddenly stricken with terror at what they had done and realizing what they had intended doing, hastened to release the prisoner. He was delivered to the American consul. With tears streaming down his cheeks he gratefully pressed the hand of the man who had saved him. Then he grasped that of the American representative. Lastly he permitted me to take his hand in mine.

Who gave the news of Jack's release to those on board our ship I don't know, but shortly after it occurred, when Jack and I went down to the ship's boat that had brought me ashore and which was waiting for me, we saw the crew dancing about, running up the ratlines and hoisting all the signal bunting there was to be had. When we left the shore there was a cheer, while we pulled for the vessel where there were cheers, and when Jack climbed the ladder and stepped over the gunwale he found himself on the shoulders of the strongest and tallest men on the ship and was carried around amid a scene of wild rejoicing.

It is a long while since that narrow escape—a tragedy averted by the presence of mind of one man. Where Jack Hoskins is now I don't know, since that was in the days of our youth. Our sailor days have long been over, and we have been long parted. But there is one scene which for dramatic interest stands far ahead of all the events in my life. It is Jack wrapped in two flags, with a firing party before him and the British consul during the lagoon to fire on him, piercing as they must the emblems of old England and her stalwart son, the United States of America.

The main feature about this story is that it is true. The only difference between the arrest, condemnation and intended execution of Hoskins at Valparaiso and this account is that it is here given in story form.

MARKETS

JUNE 9 1910

Chickens	20
Lard	17
Eggs	15
Butter	20@22
Oats	32@34
Corn	47@52

BOARD OF TRADE QUOTATIONS FURNISHED BY C. P. HER- RICK, SHAW BLDG.

C. D. Anderson, Local Manager. Range of Prices on Chicago Board of Trade:

Chicago, June 9, 1910.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	95	95 1/2	94 3/4	95 1/2
Sept	91 3/4	91 3/4	91 1/8	91 3/4
Dec	90 3/4	91 1/4	90 1/2	91 1/4
Corn—				
July	58 3/4	59 3/4	58 1/8	59 1/2
Sept	59 3/4	60	59 3/8	60
Dec	57 1/2	57 3/4	57 1/4	57 3/4
Oats—				
July	36 3/4	37 3/4	36 1/8	37 1/4
Sept	35 3/4	35 3/4	35 1/4	35 3/4
Dec	35 3/4	36 3/4	35 3/8	36 3/8
Pork—				
July	22 1/2	22 5/8	22 1/2	22 5/8
Sept	21 3/4	22 1/8	21 3/4	22 1/8
Lard—				
July	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
Sept	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 3/4
Ribs—				
July	12 3/4	12 3/4	12 1/2	12 3/4
Sept	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2

Receipts today.
Hogs—15,000.
Cattle—6,000.
Sheep—12,000.
Stock yards report:
Hogs open 5c higher than yesterday's average.
Left over—2449.
Light—\$40@970.
Heavy—930@965.
Rough—930@945.
Cattle and sheep steady.
Hogs close 10 to 15c higher.
Estimated tomorrow—14,000.

Chicago Cash Grain Market.

Wheat—No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.03 1/2; No. 3 red, 95c@1.01; No. 2 hard winter, 96 1/2@99c; No. 3 hard winter, 92@96 1/2; No. 1 northern spring, \$1.04@1.04 1/2; No. 2 spring, 92@99c. Corn—No. 2, 58 1/2@59c; No. 2 white, 63 1/2; No. 2 yellow, 59 1/4@59 3/4; No. 3, 58@58 1/2; No. 3 white, 62 1/2@63c; No. 3 yellow, 58 1/2@59c. Oats—No. 2 white, 39 1/4@39 1/2; No. 3 white, 37 1/2@39c; No. 4 white, 36@37 1/2; standard, 39@39 1/2.

Chicago Live Stock.

Hogs—Receipts 16,000. Quotations ranged at \$9.55@9.60 choice heavy, \$9.55@9.65 choice light, \$9.45@9.55 heavy packing, and \$9.00@9.40 good to choice pigs.

Cattle—Receipts 16,000. Quotations ranged at \$8.20@8.75 choice to prime steers, \$5.25@6.75 good to choice beef cows, \$4.00@7.25 good to choice heifers, \$5.00@6.50 selected feeders, \$5.25@5.60 good to choice stockers, \$8.40@8.50 good to choice calves.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts 18,000. Quotations ranged at \$8.25@8.85 good to choice light lambs, \$5.65@6.00 good to choice wethers, \$5.00@6.00 good to choice ewes, \$9.00@9.75 good to choice spring lambs.

A Neat Housekeeper

who is neat from her head to her feet, a pleasing disposition, willing to work is hard to get. If you want such a maid use the Want Column

"Want Ad. Rates"

25 Words or Less, 3 Time 25c
25 Words or Less, 6 Times 50c
More than 25 Word, Pro Rata.
25 Words or Less, 26 Times \$1.50
Ads in this column must positively be paid for in advance.

WANTED.

Carpenters Wanted. Good men only, 50c per hour, no strike. Apply Master Builders Association, Aurora, Ill. 57 Lazzell St. 29 6

Wanted. Cook at the European restaurant. 22tf

Wanted. A girl for general housework. Mrs. E. A. Morse, Bluff Park. 28tf

Wanted. Good girl or woman for general housework; small family; no laundry. Apply after June 10th. Mrs. O. B. Dodge, 710 West Third St. 30tf

Wanted. Berry Pickers. Phone H 111 or come and secure your place. Chas. Hey, Route 3. 32 3*

Wanted. Dining room girl at Hotel Dewey. 32 3

FOR SALE.

For Sale. New Royal Typewriter. Enquire at this office. 22tf

For Sale. 25 foot Truscott launch with awning and side curtains, complete. See or phone E. H. Brewster, Dixon, Ill. 95 tf

For Sale. Sand, gravel and black dirt, delivered. Wm. Finnegan, Bell phone, East River Road. 22 12

For Sale. 7 room house on south side; about 1-2 acre; good cellar, well, cistern, gas, cement walks, some fruit; terms reasonable. Call or address Mrs. Joseph Stephenson, 1809 W. 1st St. 99tf

For Sale. Car load of good cows at Drew pasture, near milk factory, May 31 and thereafter. W. J. Wingert. 25tf

For Sale. My home on East Third street opposite court house square. Will make low price and easy terms to quick purchaser. A. J. Brubaker. 26 12

For Sale. Eating potatoes. E. J. McGrath, Woosung road. Phone 1140. 32 5

For Sale. 5 Pass. Touring Car in splendid condition. Z. Care Telegraph. d 5tf

For Sale Cheap. Folding bed. Call Home Phone No. 5. 26tf

FOR RENT.

For Rent. Good 6 room house, barn, garden, near city limit, will rent cheap. D. M. Fahraey. 74tf

For Rent. Office or living rooms, over Mrs. Woolver's millinery store. See Otto Beier. 4tf

At the close of school June 4th, I will have vacant rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. L. Booth, 303 Galena Ave. 16tf

For Rent. Three rooms, at 416 East Second St., suitable for gentlemen. 31 6

For Rent. Good 6 room cottage, with well water. Van Buren Ave., near Fourth St. \$7.50 per month. Geo. Loveland. 32 3

For Rent. Rooms for light house-keeping, 218 Ottawa Ave. Phone 881. 32 3

For Sale or Trade. 4tf

For Sale. Surrey. Enquire 612 4tf

"Healo" for Sore Feet

A REMARKABLE REMEDY FOR SORE, TIRED, SWEATY, FETID, ACHING, CHAFED FEET.

You'll find it glorious to walk even with tight shoes, by using Healo for your feet. Healo gives immediate and wonderful relief to tired, hot, sweating, perspiring feet, from the very minute you use it. It is exquisitely cooling and odorless, and gives you velvety feet, sweet feet.

Healo absolutely prevents perspiration not only of the feet, but of the arm-pits as well, ending all embarrassments and disagreeable odors caused by excessive perspiration.

Healo is put up in antiseptic powder form, from the formula of an army surgeon. Contains no starch or sticky ingredients, and is absolutely guaranteed.

Healo cleanses the pores of the skin, and makes the diseased tissue healthy.

Healo relieves and prevents corns and bunions.

Healo is sold in spray top boxes. All Dixon druggists sell Healo. 25c at their stores or by mail to their out-of-town customers.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. Correct time of all passenger and freight trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers South Bound.

No. 123 Express. 10:30 a. m. daily
No. 131 Clinton Ex. 5 p. m. D. ex. 8
Sou. Express. 10:30 a. m. Daily
Clinton Express 5:00 p. m. D. ex. Sun
Clinton Passen. 7:20 p. m. Sun. only
Amboy Freight 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun

North Bound.
Ft. Dodge Ex 9:50 a. m. D. ex. Sun.
Local Mail 5:22 p. m. Daily
Preport Pas. 10:54 a. m. Sun. only
Preport Fr't 12:30 p. m. D. ex. Sun.
L. BACKUS,
Ticket Agent, I. C. R. R.

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains leaving Dixon:

East Bound to Chicago.
No. Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago
6 3:25 a. m. daily 6:45 a. m.
16 4:43 a. m. daily 7:20 a. m.
10 5:47 a. m. daily 8:35 a. m.
24 6:33 a. m. daily 9:20 a. m.
20 11:22 a. m. ex. Sun. 2:35 p. m.
18 7:21 a. m. daily 10:15 a. m.
14 4:04 p. m. daily 7:25 p. m.
4 6:06 p. m. daily 8:50 p. m.
28 4:15 p. m. Sun. 7:25 p. m.
8 9:08 a. m. daily 11:59 a. m.

Passenger to Peoria.
10 daily ex. Sun. Lv. Dixon 7:45 a. m.
West Bound From Chicago.
No. Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon
3 10:45 p. m. daily 1:52 a. m.
27 7:40 a. m. Sun. only 10:53 a. m.
13 7:00 a. m. ex. Sun. 10:14 a. m.
5 10:00 a. m. 12:33 p. m.
19 12:30 p. m. ex. Sun. 3:43 p. m.
17 4:25 p. m. daily 7:29 p. m.
21 6:05 p. m. daily 8:40 p. m.
25 7:10 p. m. daily 9:52 p. m.
7 10:17 p. m. daily 12:51 a. m.
No. 11 goes through at 8:31 p. m.
Will stop at Dixon for Colorado passengers only.

No. 1 goes through at 8:31 p. m. Stops only for Ogden, Utah, or beyond passengers.

*Sterling passenger.

INTER-URBAN DIXON, City
WEST BOUND (Read down)
10:30 50 Assembly Park 10:50 10
13:33 52 Galena & Fellows 27 47 7
17:37 57 Galena & First 23 42 3
20:40 60 Office 20 40 50
20:50 10 Depots 10 30 50
Figures denote min. past the hour.
From 6:20 a. m. until 11 p. m.
Sunday, first car at 7 a. m.

INTERURBAN SERVICE.
Cars leave both Dixon and Sterling every hour.

First car leaves at 5:50 a. m. and five (5) minutes past each hour thereafter until 11 p. m.

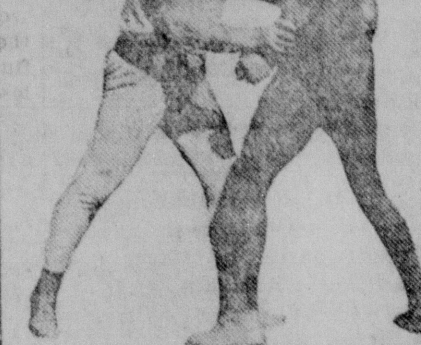
Local cars leave the office every twenty (20) minutes.

EYES that Ache Pain "Mar Baro. Itch. DON'T SEE GOOD and need attention. They tell you to avoid worse trouble—nervous and chronic ill. Better health is for you. DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE Neurologist. 223 Crawford Ave. Dixon

For Drunkenness, Opium, Morphine and other Drug Using, the Tobacco Habit and Neurasthenia. THE KEELEY CURE INSTITUTE, Dwight, Ill.

MY STORY OF MY LIFE

BY JAMES J. JEFFRIES



From photo taken April 15, 1910.

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CHAPTER XVII. I GET DECISION OVER SHARKEY AND TRAIN TO MEET CORBETT.

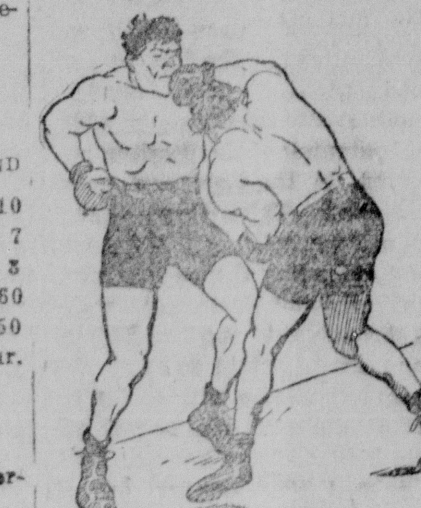
It was less than five months after winning the championship that I gave Tom Sharkey his chance, just as I had promised. To prepare for the fight I went to my old quarters where the training was done for the battle with Fitzsimmons. Jack was with me again, and Ryan as well as Ernest Roebor, the wrestler, who was a good man to rough around with. We had long runs, hard handball games and plenty of rough work. The big international yacht races were on, and we could watch Columbia and Shamrock from the shore near our camp. More English fighters were training near us, and we put up some hot arguments about the yachts. The only thing that prevented trouble was that in our camp we were all heavyweights and the Englishmen were little fellows. So we only had a lot of fun stringing them.

The date originally set for the match was Oct. 27, but in throwing the eight pound medicine ball with Roebor I had the misfortune to strain my left elbow badly. I missed the ball and it struck my forearm. The strain didn't amount to anything at first, but soon the elbow became so sore that I had to cut out boxing entirely and get a doctor. It was not until Oct. 23 that I could take the bandages off and pick up my regular training work again.

Sharkey meanwhile was training hard at New Dorp, Staten Island, and reports said that he was in the finest shape of his life.

That was a fight to be remembered. Over the ring of the Coney Island Athletic club was an arrangement of electric lights for the moving pictures, so many of them that the heat thrown down on the ring was like a blast from a furnace. Siler was referee again. The moment the fight began I dropped into my crouch and walked toward Tom, jabbing him lightly. He rushed with a wild swing. We clinched, and Tom threw me off with a heave to show how strong he was. I was boxing carefully, encouraging Sharkey's leads and blocking them without much trouble. In the second round I pumped a right hander into his ribs, and he went down for an eight second count. I thought it would soon be all over, but there never was a greater mistake. He jumped up and lunged at me so hard that when I sidestepped he fell on his hands and knees. Up he hopped and landed a swing on my ribs that would have broken a fighter man in two. I only laughed at him and met his next rush with a right under the heart that bent his ribs in.

It was the toughest kind of fighting. Sharkey was furious. He never seemed to tire. When I drove my right fist against his ribs his mouth opened and he gasped, but a tenth of a second later he'd be jumping at me again like a bulldog trying for a throat hold. He was so anxious that three or four



SHARKEY SWUNG ON MY JAW AS HARD AS HE COULD.

times he swung on me after the going at the end of the round. He didn't mean to foul me. He was too full of fight to hold in.

Along in the eighth round Tom swung one into my ribs that made me double up for a moment and drove the breath out of me so hard that it made me grunt. He kept rushing and jumping in on me all the time, although he was getting a fierce beating about the body. I had given up the idea of knocking Sharkey out in short order now and was fighting cautiously.

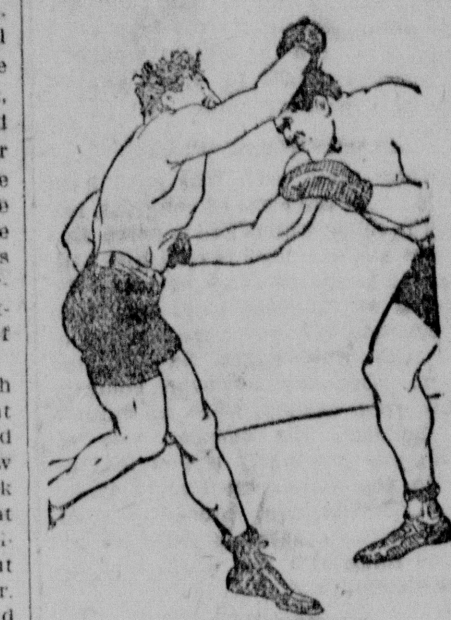
The heat from the lights was terrible. It was worse than noon in the desert. All around the ring men had taken off their coats and collars and rolled up their shirt sleeves. The sweat rolled off Sharkey and myself in streams. When I landed on him the gloves slipped and he was groaning. Along about the eleventh Sharkey landed a right on my nose that flat-

tened it and made me bleed hard. He started another. This time I hooked him on the jaw and staggered him. In the nineteenth round we both tried hard for a knockout. Sharkey landed his left wrist like a club on my neck and nearly lifted my head off. I retaliated by swinging my right on his ear so that it bulged up and began bleeding.

As we came within a couple of rounds of the finish Billy Brady begged me to rush and try for a knockout. It was a close fight. In the twenty-fourth I had Tom tottering after a punch on the chin. He clinched and hung on desperately and stalled the round out, backing away from me almost for the first time in the fight.

The twenty-fifth and last round was a terror. We stepped up and shook hands, and then Tom was at me with another rush. I threw up my left arm and whipped my right into his ribs, and he gasped with mouth wide open. I landed on his chin with my right hard enough to knock any ordinary man out for half an hour. Tom fell in on me and clinched. He held on a long time. At last I pulled his arms down and shoved him away. Then I went in as hard as I could for a knockout.

The first punch buried Sharkey nearly through the ropes. He bounced back and caught my left wrist under his arm and held tight. I punched him with the right, and he went down, pulling my left glove off as he fell. He was up in a moment. Meanwhile I had backed away and waved my bare hand to Referee Siler, who stepped



I DIDN'T KNOW THREE OF SHARKEY'S RIBS HAD BEEN CRACKED IN.

ped in and tried to put the glove on Sharkey. Siler ran in. Siler shouted to him to keep off and pushed him back.

Time was flying fast, and Siler could not get the glove onto it pull it on my fist. Tom couldn't stand the suspense. He dodged around Siler and jumped at me. I waved my hand at him and then, seeing that he wouldn't stop, jabbed him away. And then the bell rang. Tom took one more swing at me after the bell for good measure and walked to his corner. Siler gave me the decision. It was a very close thing at that. Sharkey had fought aggressively all the way, but many of his swings were wild, while my blows seldom missed the mark. I came through the fight very little damaged, while Sharkey, with his broken ribs and battered body, never reached the same fine fighting trim again and after being beaten by Rubin and Fitzsimmons retired from the ring.

I take off my hat to Tom Sharkey. He was as game a man as I ever saw in a ring.

Jim Corbett wanted a chance to win back his old title, and so I gave it to him. We were matched to fight twenty-five rounds at Coney Island on the night of May 11. In taking on Corbett I was just keeping to my program. Long before I beat Fitzsimmons I made up my mind that if I were ever champion I'd defend my title whenever a good man came along and challenged me if any one cared to offer a purse. Every champion ought to do this or retire from the game.

The public wanted to see me fight Corbett. I'd shown that I could beat a scientific puncher like Fitzsimmons and a rough fighter like Sharkey. Now they wanted to see if I could do anything with a lightning fast boxer who wouldn't sling with me like the other two. The fight fans thought Jim was a back number, but they were satisfied to see what kind of a showing he could make as long as he lasted.

Corbett didn't go to pieces like other champions after being beaten at Carson. He took pretty good care of himself. He'd had one fight with Sharkey since then and had lost on a foul when Connie McVey jumped into the ring. But that didn't make the fans forget what a great boxer he was.

As soon as the match was made Jim went down to Lakewood and started training. Ten weeks before our fight he sent for Gus Ruhlin, and during this last ten weeks of training he and Gus fought every day just as hard as if they were in the ring. Corbett had a notion that he'd have to fight for his life against me and that real fighting was the best work to get him back into the old shape. He was about right too.

While Corbett was working hard I did more or less traveling around. A little over a month before our fight a big fellow named Jack Finnegan stood up to me in Detroit and took the count in less than a round. No class to that fight. When I was through with Finnegan I hiked back to New York and in a few days was hard at work in the same old training quarters where I had prepared for the fight with Fitzsimmons. It seemed good to get back to real work again. My brother Jack was with me, and all of the old training staff except Delaney.

HER HOBBY.

It Led Her to Make Trouble, but She Rectified It.

By FRANK H. SWEET. [Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association.]

Is there any one who has no hobby? Well, if there is it is questionable if such person is happy. We live lives—at least most of us do—that lie in beaten tracks.

The merchant that has built up a large business goes to his store every day to do pretty much the same thing. His wife stays at home, looks after the servants and makes calls. The doctor visits the sick and listens to an eternal round of aches and pains.

The clergyman preaches every Sunday and makes parochial visits. With all of us our occupation sooner or later becomes humdrum.

What, then, is our relief, our safety valve?

A hobby. Hobbies are sometimes mere whims, or they may be a fancy that a certain line of action under certain circumstances is essential. Of such kind was Nell Lambert's.

Her hobby was self control. She was accustomed to say that it was the only cultured substitute for contentment and that the result of its perfect attainment was perpetual youth. The quick growth of a frown habit and the wrinkles that follow in its wake were among her strongest arguments.

Nell was wooed and won by John Brent. She was very happy, and apparently John was happy too. The world seemed suddenly transformed from a very humdrum affair to a paradise. She managed to retain her self control, so far as telling any of her friends of her engagement was concerned. Then there was a lapse. Her friend Patti Roane called, and Nell let out the secret.

Not long after Miss Roane's departure Patti was standing at the parlor window which overlooked the street admiring some flowers that were kept in the window. She was thinking of



"WE MEANT ONLY TO TEASE YOU A LITTLE."

her lover, and it seemed that the flowers looked up at her with a happy smile. Happening to glance up, her heart seemed to cease to beat.

There, driving down the street on his dogcart, with Miss Roane beside him, was John Brent. Nevertheless her habit of self control was strong enough to enable her to give the couple a gracious nod and a smile.

What did it mean? Had she not been in that tremulous condition, love, when every shadow is a demon? She would probably have thought that there was no meaning to it whatever. As it was, she considered it in the light of an insult from both John and Patti.

That evening John called. She received him graciously and chatted with him as if nothing had happened, but before he left told him that their engagement was a thing of the past. All this required great self control, but that self control she possessed.

The three weeks that followed found her still living up to the hobby. If she was a bit whiter and thinner the spiritual effect was becoming, therefore welcome. There could be a tonic and a change of air should the scrawny stage threaten. Pending that time her maid one morning announced, "Miss Roane."

"Lower the shades a trifle, Lisette," said Nell and glanced into her mirror. "Draw that stand of lilacs nearer, so. Miss Roane may come up."

"How sensible you always are!" said Patti, making at once for an easy chair. "Here have I for three weeks been afflicted with a conscience, and you—look as if you never had one."

"Three weeks?" smiling. "It is a long time to carry anything heavy."

"Well," with a look half meek, half mischievous, "I have brought the burden to you."

"To me? I thought a conscience was like a railroad pass—always labeled 'not transferable.'"

"I only want it doctored."

"But that is a very trite idea, is it not?"

"What I mean is not trite," said Patti. She took a cluster of white lilacs from the stand and gently brushed her face with them. Keen eye shots could pierce such a hedge undetected. "Trite exploits are either easy or necessary."

"If you mean it is hard to do anything original."

"But I do not. I mean this is original because too hard to be often undertaken."

"Yet it is only a little conscience to be doctored."

"There are things to tell you," gravely, "because we are friends."

"Present tense?"

"Yes," lowering the hedge to give a steady look.

"Very well," with a smile that held some sarcasm lurking beneath it; "tell on."

"That day after you told me of your engagement to John Brent I saw his dogcart before Ransom's, and I happened in, don't you know, and said something about such a royal day for driving and smiled up at him my very best smile. It was a bit of mischief. I knew you would be cool over the matter and wake his resentment."

"Behold how great a fire a little spark kindleth," said unruffled Nell.

"I asked him to drive this way, and he laughed. We meant only to tease you a little—nothing serious."

"No?"

"Not then?" bending her face into the lilacs.

"Well," coldly, "he is now free."

An eye shot passed over the hedge.

"Knowing how that drive came about, you are still too proud to recall him?"

Nell settled herself more cozily among the cushions of her divan and gave her prettiest low laugh. "Is thy servant a dog?" she said.

"But he would come," said Patti gently.

"There is a better way to come."

"And if he does not choose it?"

"I am content," sang Nell sweetly.

"Then if he's free," said Patti, well behind the flower hedge, "I ought to let you understand," hesitatingly.

"That—that?"

"Oh, certainly," said Nell mockingly.

"Each one for herself."

"I should not have put it in just that way," Patti went on, with a half nervous little laugh, "but I shall not avoid him or be at my worst with him."

"It is a woman's business," dryly.

"To charm, especially to charm one man."

"If he is the right one," faltered Patti Roane.

"True. Yet the wrong one is often entertaining and easier."

"And you do not care?" asked Patti as she took up and put the flowers back in the vase. "But you'll believe, won't you, that I meant no wrong, that I did not know what would come?"

"You have not finished your story," said Nell, with sudden sharpness.

"What has come to him—what has come?"

"If you would be sorry, I think," very low, "that he would be happy."

"Otherwise—in time?" breathlessly.

"Perhaps he may think of me," said Patti and turned away her face.

She was going silently to the door when Nell, white as her lilacs, came to the lintel.

"You have been honest," she said chokingly, "so I will tell you. I cannot bear it," with a sob, "I cannot!"

Patti flushed. "Do you want me to go away out of his reach?" she asked with voice that trembled and with lowered eyes.

"No, but I will write and ask him—alas for the hobby, tears came—ask him to forgive me."

"I will wait and post the letter," Patti slowly and went back to her chair.

"He may be angry still, you know," Nell said wistfully when the note was written and her guest on the stair, but there was no answer.

Patti hurried out to the corner mail box and, having dropped the note inside, came around the turn of the street face to face with John Brent.

"I have been attending to some of your business," she said, with a happy laugh.

"Thank you. It could not be in better hands, I am sure," said John.

"I think so myself," radiantly.

"Could you pick a lock or a corner post box?"

"Well, not without some training, I think."

"Then the best thing for you to do is to go on to Nell's. Say the proper thing, you know," rapidly. "Say that you are a wreck from misery and cannot bear it any longer."

"But—"

"That handsome Englishman has been sending more flowers, exquisite white lilacs. If I were you they should go out of a back window."

"But—"

"She will be delighted that you came before the note reached you, but do not hint that you know about it."

"About what?"

"The note, the note, the note!"

"Pick a corner post box," said John dazedly, but with a slight dawning in his eye. "Nell has written me a note."

"Oh, the slowness of a man's mind!" cried Patti. "Are you going to stand here after all my brilliant plot while that girl sobs herself ill—ill waiting to know if you forgive her?"

John's answer was in the rapidity of his stride around the corner, and Patti, the plotter, her face dimpling with smiles and ease of conscience, went far enough to peep and see him run up Nell's steps three at a time.

"Good!" she murmured, with a little chuckle. But it must be admitted that she deserved one.

That was Nell's last effort at controlling her feelings when she felt aggrieved. She had learned that standing out as if the right was all hers without giving the other side a hearing was not self control, but injustice.

And Patti Roane, whose mischievous disposition was always getting her into scrapes, when her genial disposition usually got her out of, learned that her propensity for such larks should be checked by a proper self control.

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A Bird's Curiosity.

Prof. Guy A. Bailey, a member of the faculty of the Genesee State Normal school, relates a little incident which might be doubted were it not for the fact that he has the proof to show for the story. Mr. Bailey was on Temple hill with his camera attempting to get a picture of a horned lark. The lark evidently thought that Mr. Bailey was providing it with a bird house, as it hopped on to the camera, back into the trees, and then back on the camera again.

The bird repeated this performance several times, refusing to remain in the trees long enough to be snapped. Finally Mr. Bailey left the camera where he had located it, went and got another camera, and when he returned he secured a splendid picture of the bird perched on camera No. 1. Curiosity got the best of the bird, and the result was a novel picture.—Genesee correspondence Rochester Herald.

New and Valuable Alloy.

The new “elektron metal” of a German firm is a series of alloys claimed to be fitted for many uses by their lightness and great strength. They consist chiefly of magnesium, but the added metals vary in kind and proportions, giving a considerable range of properties. The alloys, with a specific gravity of 1.75 to 2, are much lighter than aluminum. They possess great tenacity and elasticity, are easily worked and have a beautiful silvery luster, but in air become coated with a protective film of oxide. It is estimated that by substituting this material for aluminum for the frame of a Zeppelin airship the weight would be reduced from 12,000 to 7,000 pounds with no loss in strength.

Senator Hale's Whims.

Senator Hale, who will pass from public life at the close of congress, has many peculiar whims and fancies. Employees at the capitol regard him with awe. It is his practice to enter the building at the east front and take the elevator. He never notices any of the boys who might be standing around. One day, however, contrary to his usual custom, when he entered the building, the senator was all smiles and graciously tipped his silk hat to the watchman and elevator man. The incident caused a small panic. “The senator is going to put a good thing over this day,” said one of the employees.

Influence of High Prices.

You see the influence of the high prices whenever Brother Rockefeller has to wear paper vests.—Atlanta Constitution.

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H. M. Gilbert, Town Clerk.

2

In the Midst of It.

“Did you find that local atmosphere you were looking for?” “I found me,” responded the novelist. “I got mixed up with a cyclone before I had been fooling around two days.”—Pittsburg Post.

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NOTICE.

If any of our subscribers are receiving two Telegraphs by mail will they please notify us. Otherwise they will be charged for the number of papers sent to their address. tf

Dr. Baker of Chicago and Mrs. Gertrude Waterbury of Evanston will be at the Nachusa House Friday, June 10th, in the interests of Viavi and will be pleased to have patrons and any one interested in regaining their health call on them. Consultation free. 1

During our remodeling sale we will keep our store open on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

RUBENSTEIN & ERWIN'S STORE.

HIGHWAY NOTICE.

Public Letting of Contract.

Notice is hereby given that sealed will be received by the undersigned, Commissioners of Highways of the Town of Palmyra, County of Lee, State of Illinois, on the first day of July, 1910, for constructing hard roads in said town, to be located as follows:

Beginning on the North and South road between sections Twenty-nine (29) and Thirty (30), in Township Twenty-two (22), Range Eight (8), Lee County, State of Illinois, at the terminus of the present hard road near the residence of Albion M. Seavey and running thence North and East, and following the line of said described road through Sections Twenty-nine (29) and Twenty (20).

Also, beginning at the Sterling and Dixon road, in the Northeast quarter of Section Thirty-three (33), Township Twenty-two (22), in said town and extending thence in a general Northerly and Northwesterly direction through said sections Thirty-three and Twenty-eight (28).

And that the same will be let by contract publicly to the lowest responsible bidder at the hour of 1:30 o'clock p. m. Friday, the first day of July, A. D. 1910, at the Palmyra Town Hall. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Plans and specifications of the work to be done on said roads can be seen at the office of the Town Clerk of said Town.

Dated, Town of Palmyra, Lee County, State of Illinois, this Fourth day of June, 1910.

FRANK W. BRAUER, FREMONT LANDIS, JOHN W. LAWTON.

Board of Commissioners of Highways.

H. M. Gilbert, Town Clerk.

2

In the Midst of It.

“Did you find that local atmosphere you were looking for?” “I found me,” responded the novelist. “I got mixed up with a cyclone before I had been fooling around two days.”—Pittsburg Post.

MAJOR GRAHAM AND OTHERS.

A Conspiracy That Resulted In Complete Success.

By CLAY ARMSTRONG.
[Copyright, 1903, by Associated Literary Press.]

Major George Graham, retired army officer, had been a widower for ten years. His daughter Nellie was nineteen years old.

The major realized that he was growing old, but when it came to the daughter he continued to regard her as a child. Even when she got into long dresses he would not have been a bit surprised to find her walking the fence with a balancing pole or seated on the limb of a cherry tree. She had been away at school; she had returned; he knew that she went to parties, and he saw young men about the house, but he seemed to be in a dream about her age. In his thoughts she had not passed the rag doll stage yet.

Major Graham was enjoying his clear on the veranda one evening and listening to Nellie's chatter in an abstract way when that young woman made a sudden dive into the house and a young man came up the path and took the vacant chair. The major squinted at him and thought he recognized him as young Hurlburt.

A young man's name may be much or little to the father of the girl he is in love with. In this case it meant little until an explanation had been entered into. Then it meant a whole lot. Young Mr. Hurlburt loved Miss Nellie; Miss Nellie loved him. He was of good family and had some prospects; he knew she was an only child and realized how hard it would be for the father to give her up, but he would love, protect and cherish her always. The major was so shocked that in his excitement he threw away a cigar that he had not done in battle with the guns roaring around him.

Just what the man of war said to the young man of peace need not be recorded here. The gist of it was that his daughter was still a child, young Hurlburt was only a “kid” and that he should put his foot down against any nonsense. Yes, sir, it must be stopped. Yes, sir, he would tell his daughter so. Yes, sir, and—and—and so forth. And the young man took his departure a human wreck, and Miss Nellie, who, of course, had heard all from an open window, sought out her good aunt and buried her face in the lap of that individual and moaned out: “Oh, Aunt Mary, I shall die—I know I shall die! Father won't let Will and me get married!”

Aunt Mary was not a matchmaker, but she had rather favored the young man. She gave what comfort and sympathy she could, and after seeing the weeping “child” tucked into bed she sought the father in an attempt to soften his heart.

The major was wanting some one to talk to just then, and she got all that as coming to her. She had been re-lax, she had been careless, she had neglected her duties as a chaperon, she had almost brought a calamity upon the house of Graham. With her eyes wide open she had allowed a mere infant—yes, ma'am, an infant—to fall in love and engage herself in marriage to—well, to a young man.

In vain Aunt Mary tried to expulate herself. No one had ever talked back to Major Graham, U. S. A., and got the best of it, and she failed. He could utter twenty words to her five, and the odds were too great, even for a woman's tongue. She retired from the contest to say to the tearful maiden in waiting:

“If your father doesn't get over this and talk sense I'll—”

“You'll do something, Aunt?”

“I don't know what I'll do, but you wait. Here you are, nineteen years old, and he's talking as if you were not out of bibs and high chairs.”

There was hope that if Aunt Mary went around with a serious look on her face and had little to say and that if the daughter went about with tears in her eyes and heaved heartbreaking sighs at intervals the major might come down off his high horse, but after three days of it he seemed more determined than ever. Finally, at the end of a week, the sister said:

“George, if that girl elopes to get married you'll have only yourself to blame.”

“So children have taken to eloping, eh?” he replied in cutting tones.

That night there was a meeting of conspirators in Miss Nellie's room. There were only two conspirators, but they were enough. The major was asleep and dreaming of battle as they planned. There were no more tears, no more sighs. Next morning a little note was sent to young Hurlburt. That night he disappeared off the face of the earth.

That night also good Aunt Mary was engaged for two hours carrying bundles and other things up into the attic, and when morning dawned again another sudden shock was ready for Major George Graham, retired. He was eating his breakfast when his sister entered the dining room to announce that Nellie's bed had not been occupied during the night. The explanation made by the major when a bullet killed his horse was repeated on this occasion, and a minute later he was upstairs.

“I predicted it!” observed the sister as she followed at his heels.

“Look for a note,” he replied.

“I have looked. The poor child left

none. She felt herself driven from home by a cruel father, and how could she write?”

Young Hurlburt had just become the junior member of a law firm in the town. Major Graham walked into the office and demanded information of his whereabouts. He was told that the young man had gone camping. He went to the depot; he went to the police; he telegraphed here and there. Then he went home to wait for news and to say grimly to his sister that, while he would do everything possible to bring his “infant” back, he would never, never forgive her. She had dishonored the name and must take the consequences.

The day passed and no news. It was the same with another day. The major was sorry that he had bluffed as he had. The sister took care to keep telling him what a cruel father he was and how much Nellie must have suffered before taking the step she had, and by evening of the second day the old war hero was calling himself names.

The scene was the veranda again. The major was smoking and sighing when young Hurlburt suddenly appeared. He was not shot down in his tracks. He was not even taken by the throat.

“Major, I understand you were inquiring for me the other day,” he quietly remarked.

“Yes, sir; yes, sir. Where is my daughter, sir?”

“The last time I saw her was here at your house.”

“And you tell me—you mean that she and you did not elope?”

“Elope! Major Graham, do you think I would coax your daughter into such a thing?”

“But she is gone. Whom did she go with?” “Where is she?”

“I cannot tell you. I was off camping.”

“Mr. Hurlburt, I refused you my daughter's hand, but at the same time I believed you an honorable young man.”

“I believe I am, sir.”

“And your daughter would do nothing to dishonor herself or her dear old daddy?” said Miss Nellie as she suddenly appeared and sank down at her father's knee.

“You—you back again!” he gasped.

“Why, I've not been away. I got tired of my room and moved up into the attic for a change. It's just lovely up there, only the mice made me afraid nights. You didn't think your Nellie would run away just because you were a little cross, did you?”

“See here, I don't understand this a bit,” said the major as he recovered his senses.

And then came the last shock. His sister came forward and said:

“Why, brother, it's easy enough to understand. They are in love with each other and want your consent to their marriage.”

The major wouldn't have been the major if he had given them his blessing then and there, but the records show that he did within the next month, and that was good enough.

An Anecdote of Verdi.

The first production of Verdi's opera “Otello” took place at Milan, and all the prominent musical critics of Europe foregathered in the Cathedral City in honor of the occasion. Among them was a Parisian journalist of wide reputation and admitted authority in the musical world. His first care on his arrival in Milan was to seek out Verdi and ask to be allowed to be present at one of the final rehearsals. The composer received him with extreme politeness, but replied that he could not possibly grant his request, as he had decided that the rehearsals were to be absolutely private, and he could not make an exception in the favor of any one journalist, however distinguished.

The Paris critic, far from pleased at this answer, protested that in these circumstances his account of the opera might not be all he should like it to be. “You see,” he explained to the composer, who affected not quite to understand, “I shall have to telegraph my article the same evening. It will necessarily be hastily written, and the impression in Paris the next day may suffer in consequence.”

But Verdi was more than equal to the occasion. “My dear sir,” he made answer, “I do not write for the next day.” The critic bowed himself out.

Soup Without a Spoon.

Soup without a spoon seems even harder to negotiate than meat without a fork, and we can sympathize with the complaint recorded in the diary of Felix Platter, a young Swiss, who went to Montpellier in 1552 in order to study medicine. He lodged in the house of his professor, Catelan, one of the greatest doctors of his time, and yet, writes Platter, “we were compelled to eat our stew in the usual French fashion—that is to say, picking the meat out with our fingers and then drinking the broth. In vain we begged our hostess to let us have spoons, but not a single one was to be found in the house, the only implement on the table being a large knife fastened with an iron chain. No one here seems to have ever heard of spoons, which we at home find so useful.” Montaigne was astonished when he visited Switzerland in 1580 to find that “at all meals they put on the table as many spoons as there are people present.”—Westminster Gazette.

About to Make a Change.

“What is he going to do now?” breathlessly asked the agitated young woman, with her eyes on the daring aeronaut who was clinging to his parachute.

“He is about to sever his connection with the balloon,” replied her escort, “to accept a position a little lower down.”—Exchange.

Dramatic Notes

WINNINGER BROS.

Winninger Bros. played to a filled tent last night and the bill gave universal satisfaction. Tonight the bill, “Keppler's Fortune,” will be presented. Charles and John Winninger and W. Howard Fitz carry the principal roles.

This is one of the best bills produced by the company and is always a drawing card.